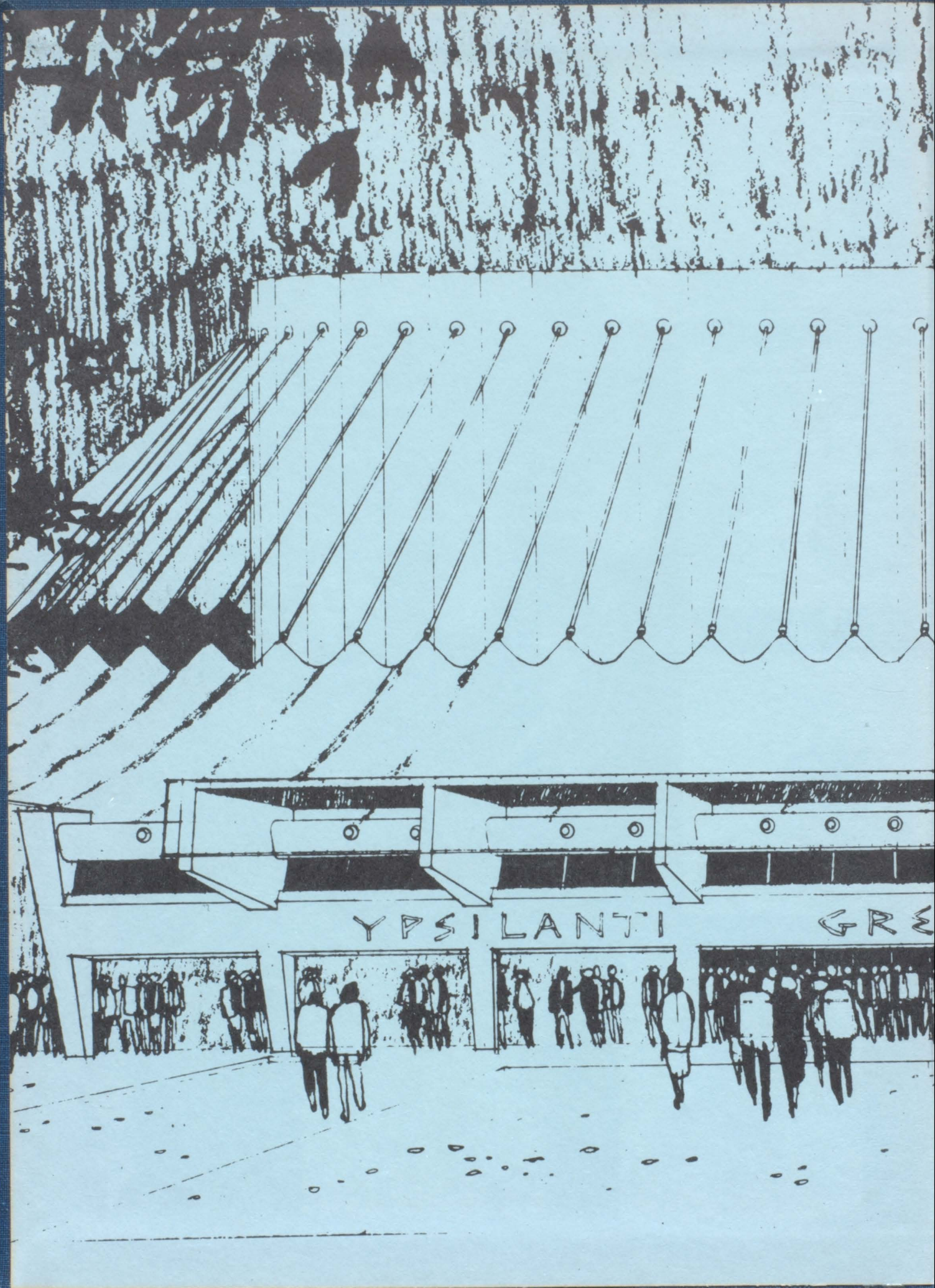
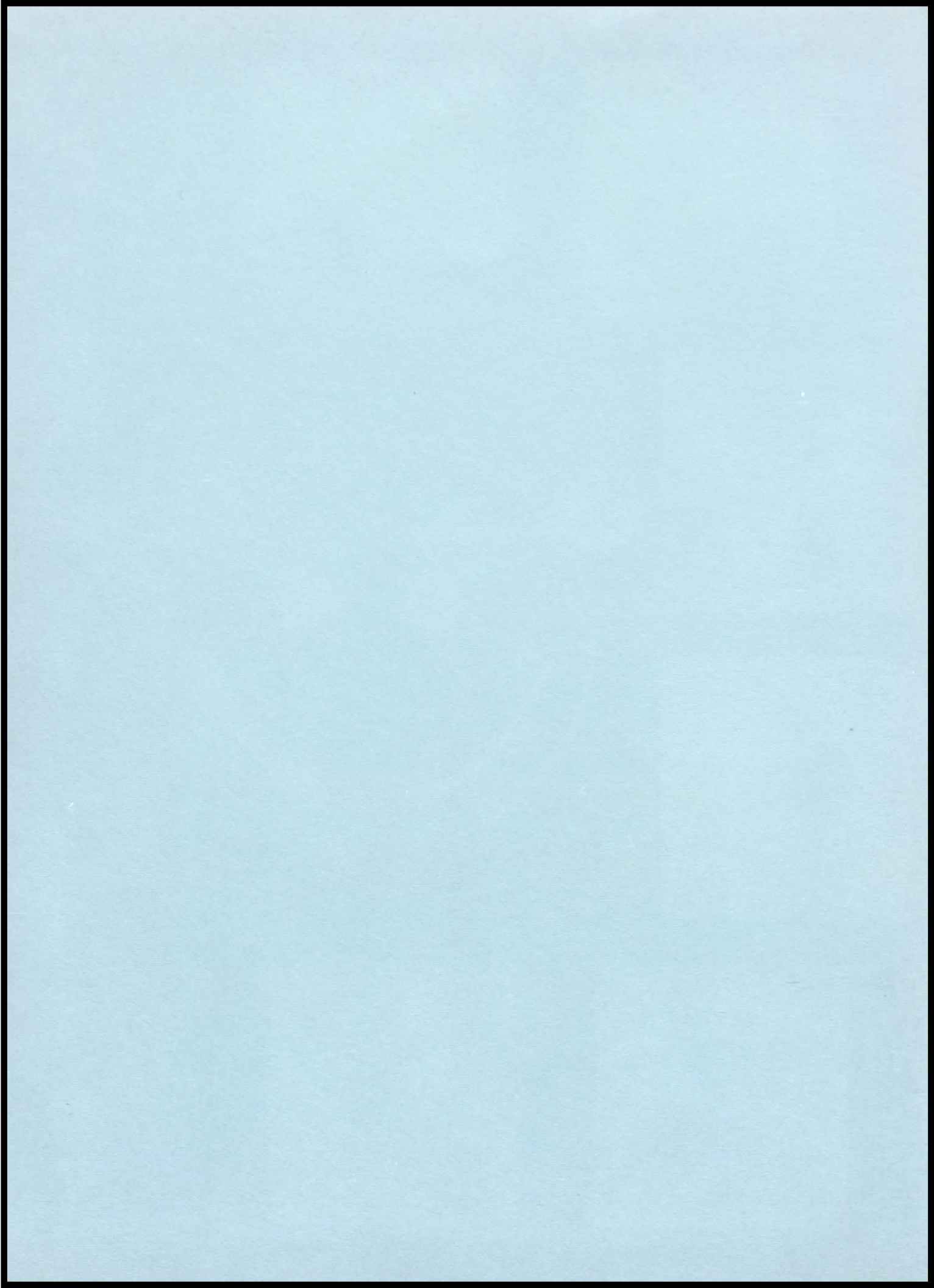




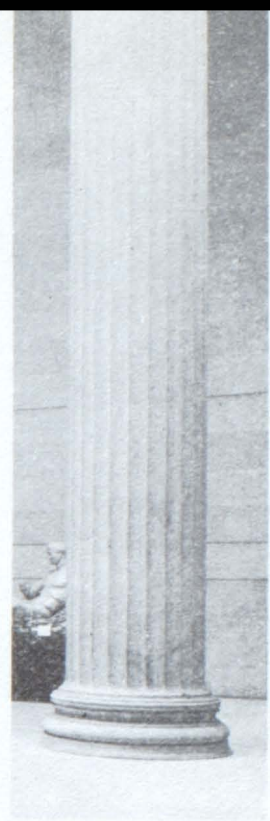
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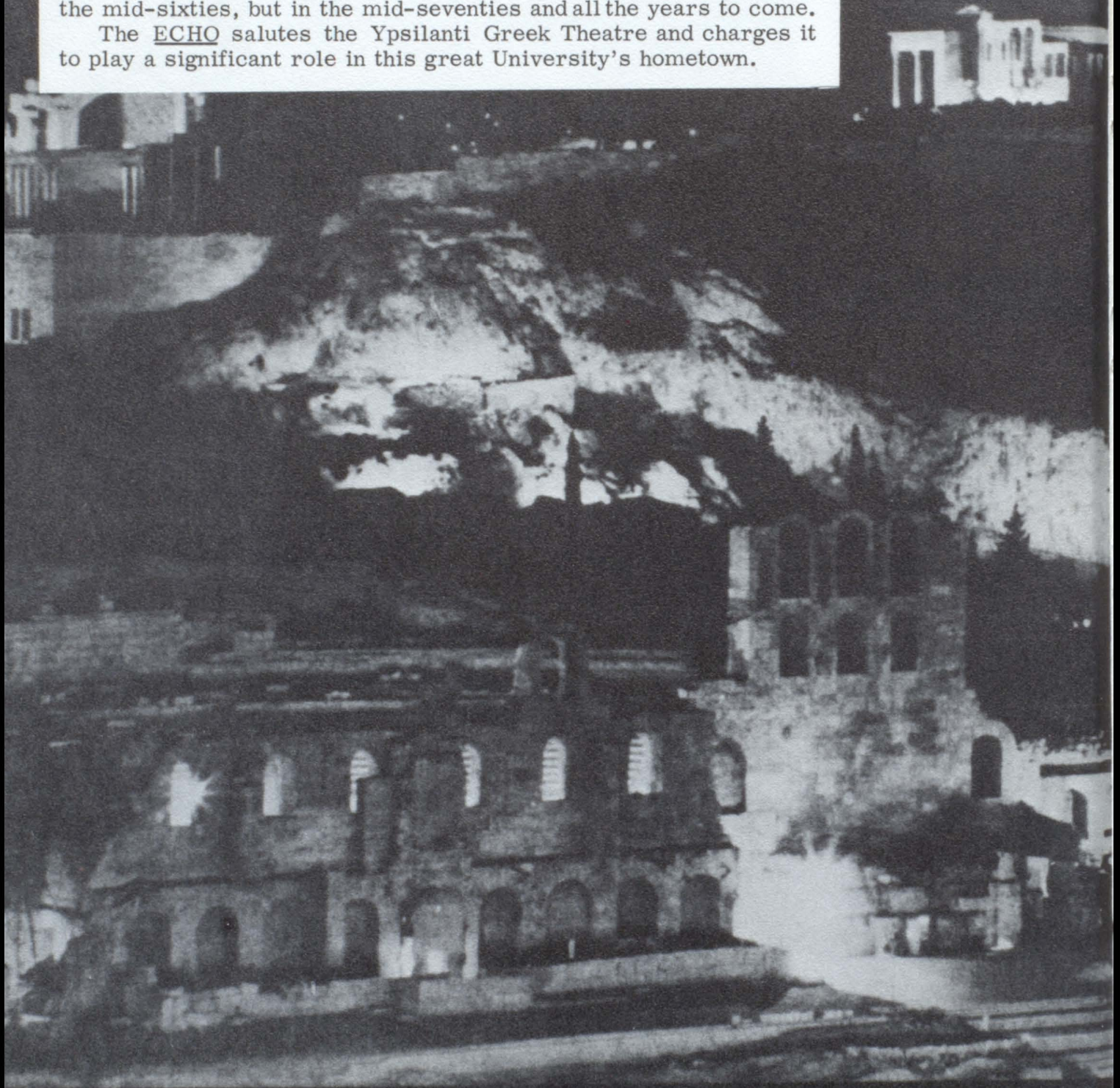


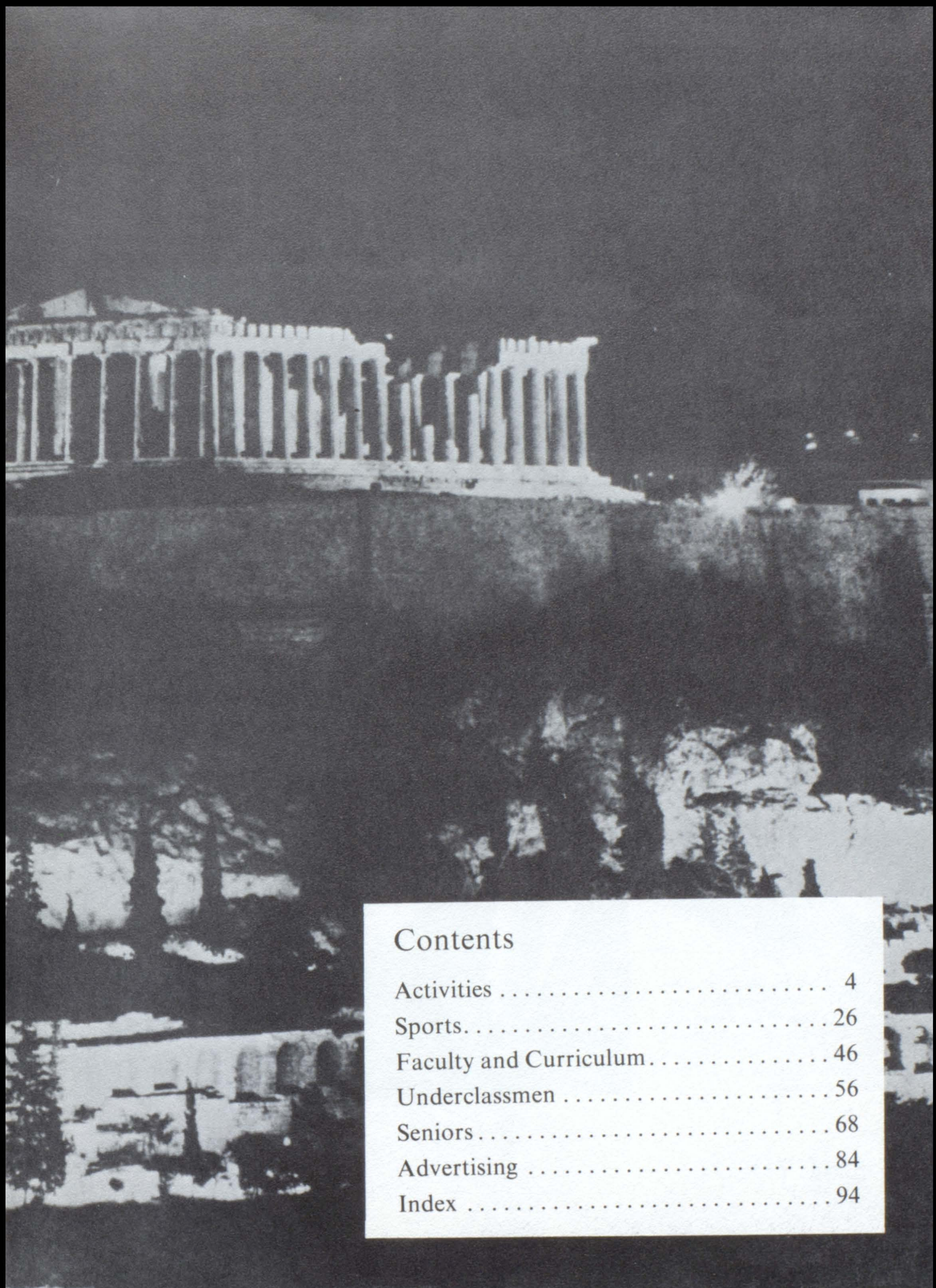
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Eastern Michigan University
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It is appropriate that the 1966 ECHO should recognize the renaissance of Greek culture in this, our city, Ypsilanti. The name itself recalls the Greek patriot Demetrius Ypsilanti (1793-1832). The strong threads of Greek culture are skillfully interwoven into the matrix of our society, and the University environment is thoroughly imbued with the rich tints of the learnings of the past and the promises of the future.

Our University bears the crest of the oldest teacher training institution west of the Alleghenies; and our Roosevelt School, with its predecessor old Normal High, stands out as an enduring example of the best and most widely acclaimed of laboratory schools. Since the turn of the century our school had been contributing to the education of Ypsilanti youth and of neophyte teachers for the Great Society. Each succeeding generation has given of itself that our school's great fame might continue to shine undimmed, not only in the mid-sixties, but in the mid-seventies and all the years to come.

The ECHO salutes the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre and charges it to play a significant role in this great University's hometown.





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Roosevelt students mingle with the crowd that clusters around Vice President Humphrey after his Youth Press Conference on the EMU campus. Juniors Hal Caswell and Steve Maggio listen intently to the Vice President's comments.





Activities

Student Council Gains Stature with Calder Leading Way

Student Council activities took on new dimensions this year during the presidency of Don Calder. With a keen executive board made up of Bill Brasington, Sandy Sharrock, and Doug Tripp, the Council conducted a successful magazine drive, rewrote the constitution, sponsored dime dances and movies, and participated in a county-wide student council organization, with particular emphasis on the bi-weekly student exchange days. Mr. Thomas Shook has been advising the Council throughout this busy year.



(L-r) Doug Tripp, bemused by constitution conundrums, weighs criticism of Brasington and Calder.



Raised hands prove that some controversial issue has stimulated candid comments.



(First row l-r) Bob Anderson, Don Ferrer, Roger Johnson, Don Moore, Larry DuPuis, Milt Proper, Pat Powers, Dan Clow, Mike Bodary, Ralph Gilden, Jim Maggio, Peter Linn. (Second row l-r) Cheryl Fore, Betsy Bryan, Gretchen Geiser, Ruth Ezell, Patsy Stiles, Barb Campbell, Sue LaRue, Sandy Sharrock, Chris Postiff, Lou Ellen Green, Carol Burrell, Karen Brown, Tom Abercrombie. (Third row l-r) Jean La-Bounty, Kathy Disbrow, Georgia Campbell, Sally

Brooks, Connie Abercrombie, Cheryl Kable, Sharon Turner, Roz Green, Jody Anderson, Sue Hopkins, Shirley Dickson, Gloria Riseling, Polly Cooch. (Fourth row l-r) John Johnson, John Riley, Mike Kennedy, Dave Gessert, Mahlon Rice, Nelson Wood, Dave Brasseur, Dave Kimberly, Mr. Paul Milske, Sandy Ylisto, Hal Caswell, Ken Macha, Dan Prevost, Mel Ferguson, Ernie Ramsey, Dodie Stiles, Sally Foster.

Biology Club Sets Up Projects To Insure Broad Experiences.



Pumpkin carving occupied the free play period of ebullient biologists on their Hallowe'en campout.

The Biology Club, now in its fourth year, continues to attract students in grades 9-12 who enjoy the study of wildlife and growing things. The club sponsors camp-outs and field trips, schedules special lectures, and man-powers a lively biology laboratory. During the year the club instituted a novel money-raising scheme. If during lunch hour one found that he needed a pickle to sharpen his appetite, the Biology Club supplied one for a nominal price. The club's most ambitious project of the year was the Chicago trip for which they sold chocolate turtles. The club has been especially efficient during the 1965-66 year due to the leadership of the president Hal Caswell and sponsor, Paul Milske.



First row (l-r) Kathy Gilden, Kerry DeNoyer, JoAnn Carter, Karen Kramer, Glenda Carter, Lilla Walton, Janet Osborn, Janice Kersey. Second row (l-r) Debbie Bowen, Judy Demmons, Gail Pugh, Nancy Seyfried, LouEllen Green, Sue Graubner, Sharon Turner, Charlotte Osborn, Betsy Tate, Beverly Robinson. Third row (l-r) Lee Brasseur, Dodie Stiles, Judy Robinson, Mary Elliott, Polly Cooch, Sally Leighton, Briita

Ylisto, Jody Anderson, Barb Carter, Kate MacDonald. Fourth row (l-r) Pat Staskievitz, Diana Roth, Gwen Andrews, Sandy Furtney, Cheryl Fore, Shirley Dickson, Miss Linda McKinley, Anita Bolden, Diana Paschall, Dian Cummings, Martha Ray, Georgia Campbell, Gloria Riseling, Patty Wescott, Wendy Weller, Debbie Sharpe.

Future Homemakers Bring Happiness through Activities

One of the largest groups in the school's extracurricular program, Roosevelt's FHA chapter combines service projects with practical homemaking experience.

Throughout the year the Future Homemakers exhibit goodwill and the happiness that comes from helping others. Among their outstanding projects have been a Christmas party for underprivileged children, utility bags sewn for the people of the Far East, and the sponsorship of Ward B1-2 at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. For Roosevelt students and staff the FHA girls operate a noon-hour concession with such goodies as ice cream bars, potato chips, and popcorn.

Among their spring projects were the Mother-Daughter Tea and a Faculty Open House.



Mary Elliott digs out an ice cream bar for Jim Bellers while Wendy Weller hands him his change.

El Cid Ventures Into Thirteen Acre Forest

The Roosevelt Swim Club is a competitive club for girls interested in synchronized swimming. Those who are new in the club are affectionately referred to as Polywogs. After a year of mastering basic skills the girls have the opportunity to become full-fledged Sinkopators. Miss Mary Drake serves as sponsor of and taskmaster to the group.

During the 1965-66 year the 37 Swim Club girls showed their talents in many ways: Christmas stockings distributed to patients at the Ypsilanti State Hospital while singing carols; a dinner for the boys' swim team, entertainment courtesy of the Polywogs; the initiation of the Polywogs in the late spring. The climax of the year was the presentation of The Thirteen Acre Forest, the water ballet narrated by Christopher Robin (Robin Robinson) and Winnie the Pooh (Valerie Leabu). For an hour and a half the wonderful land of make-believe became reality.



El Cid, Debbie Davis, prepares to throw her cape to the wind before plunging into her synchronized swim solo.



(Kneeling 1-r) Karol Suggitt, Gretchen Geiser, Kay Ker-shul, Linda Wood, Lynn Sharrock, Lusia Mitchell, Betty Giles, Debbie Betts, Rebecca Taylor, Margaret Kennedy, Barbara Carter, Bonnie Fore. (Middle row 1-r) Peggy Elliott, Patsy Stiles, Susan Cleeton, Judy Robinson, Susan Hart, Mary Elliott, Mary Giles, Georgia Campbell, Debbie

Davis, Nancy McClelland, Patty Wescott, Jean LaBounty, Cheryl Jones. (Standing 1-r) Roz Green, Wendy Skinner, Carol Burrell, Barb Campbell, Betsy Bryan, Dorothy Betts, Miss Mary Drake, Yumi Shitoto, Sandy Sharrock, Karen Blakemore, Betsy Tate, Sue Giles, Martha Ulrich.

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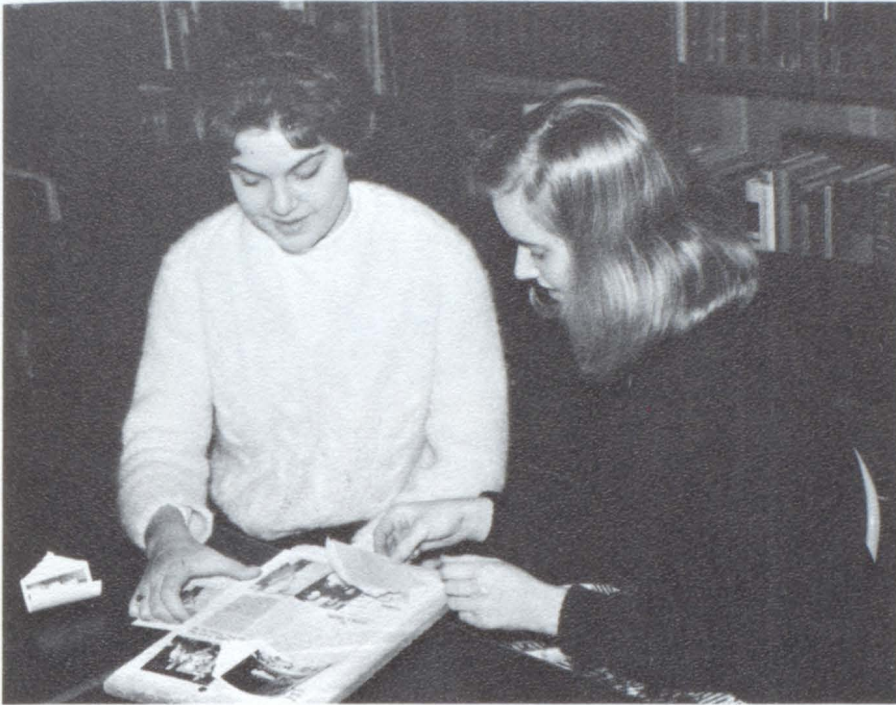
Among the people assembled in the Echo room are a few production workers.

In the early fall willing hands reached out to take part in putting together the 1966 Echo. Under the watchful eye of Miss Thelma McAndless, the editor and her staff encountered new (and sometimes baffling) situations. As the months rolled by, the challenges were met head-on by the valiant editor and her key assistants as they slaved away page by page to tell the story of a memorable year.



ECHO editor, Sue Hart, caught behind the scenes, crops one of more than four hundred pictures processed for the 1966 ECHO.

The Rough Rider



Jody Anderson and Sally Leighton, a team of editors nonpareil, have been struggling to earn the coveted All-American and medalist ratings for the best live paper of the best live school. Year by year Roosevelt's Rough Rider has recorded the changing patterns of education and has captured the essence of life in a laboratory school.

Jody Anderson (left) and Sally Leighton, co-editors of the Rough Rider, lay out a picture page for their humor edition.

The Rough Rider

A tri-weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. Published by the Department of English and Printing of Roosevelt High School.

Co-Editors	Jody Anderson
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	Mike Osadchuk
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Photography	Hal Caswell
Student Council Editor	Don Calder
Club News Editor	Barb Blasey
Junior High Editor	Susan Kerle
Exchange Editor	Artemis Alex
Sr. Spotlight Editor	Nancy McClelland
Advisor	Thelma McAndless



Juniors, sophomores, and seniors flock around to get assignments from editors Anderson and Leighton, as deadline nears.

Added Honors Give Top Seniors New Claims to Fame



DAR

Elected by her classmates and the Roosevelt faculty, Georgia Campbell was chosen as this year's DAR citizen. The selection was made on the basis of service, patriotism, dependability, and leadership.



National Honor Society

The Roosevelt chapter of the National Honor Society has, for 39 years, been recognizing students for the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. According to the constitution under which the Roosevelt chapter operates, students who have attained at least a B average are eligible for membership. They are elected to the Society by the faculty. The official sponsor is Miss Virginia Cooper.

(L-r) National Honor Society Members Millicent Hamilton, Jean La-Bounty, Sue Hart, Miss Virginia Cooper (sponsor), and Phil Towler assume their stance around the NHS banner.

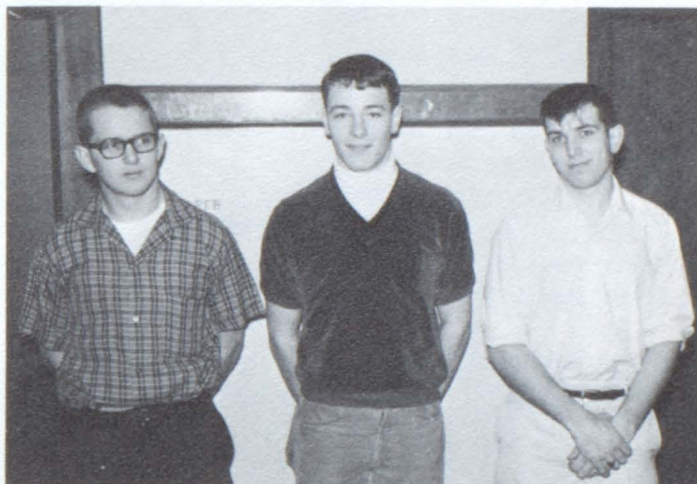


Girls' State

Jean LaBounty and Georgia Campbell make no effort to conceal their joy at having been elected alternate and representative, respectively, to Michigan Girls' State.

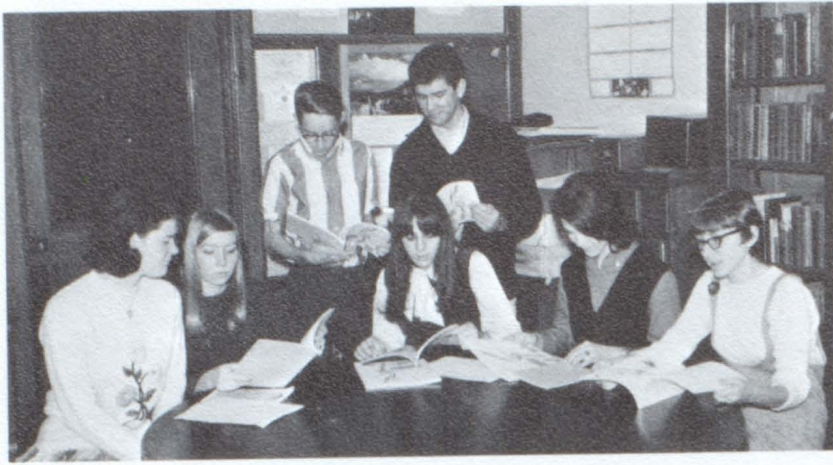
Boys' State

In the line-up, after they discovered they were the school's choice for Michigan Boys' State, are Garey Perry, alternate, and Gary Guider and Don Calder, representatives.



Betty Crocker

Jean LaBounty reacts to the news that she has won the Betty Crocker Homemaker-of-the-Year Award for Roosevelt School.



Seated (l-r) Lee Brasseur, Sally Foster, Sally Brooks, Cheryl Kable, Sue LaRue. Standing (l-r) Tom Gooding, David Kimberly.

Editor Sally Foster Heads '66 Quest Staff

In the interest of preserving the literary and artistic works of Roosevelt students, the Quest staff has spent much time and effort collecting bits and pieces for the magazine. The end result was a work to be cherished by the students in years to come!

Future Teachers Give Time as Aides

The Leonard W. Menzi Future Teachers Chapter is sponsored this year by Mr. Thomas Dodd. The club is open to anyone from grades nine through twelve.

In accordance with the creed, "Learn by Doing," the members assist in the various classrooms of Roosevelt and Rackham whenever there is need.



First row (l-r) Briita Ylisto, Lee Brasseur, Phyllis Adams, Cheryl Fore, Sandy Furtney, Gloria Riseling, Karen Kramer. Second row (l-r) Georgia Campbell,

Jean LaBounty, Barb Blasey, Janet Osborn, Pat Staskievitz, Lilla Walton.

Students Learn Professional Library Techniques

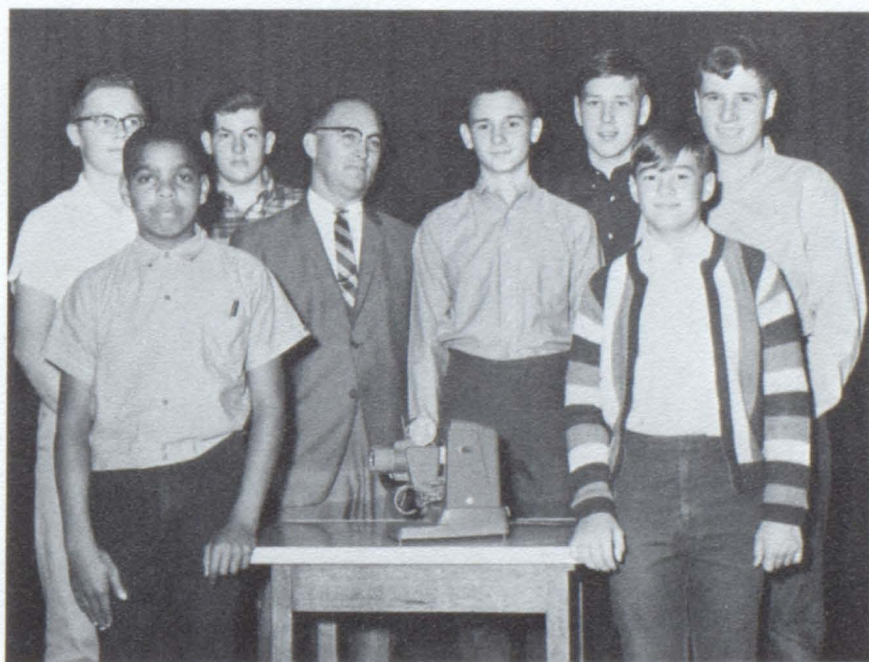


Members of the Library Assistants' Club are kept busy mending books, arranging special exhibits and bulletin boards and, in general, making the Roosevelt library a more pleasant place in which to read and/or study. The service highlight of the year is the Christmas Tea for faculty, student teachers, and the Student Council. During the past year, Sue Hart served as vice-president of the Student Librarian Assistants Association of Michigan (SLAAM).

Seated (l-r) Judy Demmons, Sue Hart, David Brasseur, Miss Alice Beal, Diana Paschall, Cheryl Kable. Standing (l-r) Lon Telfer, Dave Crane, Susan Kerle, Becky Taylor, Jim Kloosterman.

Francis Welper Trains A-V Service Group

A '65 addition to the Roosevelt extracurricular program is the Audio-Visual Club. Under the direction of Mr. Francis Welper, members of the club learn how to service and to operate the audio-visual equipment, thereby facilitating the showing of films and the recording of activities. The club has assumed the responsibility for stage lighting. They service music and dramatic productions, as well as special assemblies, for both the elementary and the secondary school.



First row (l-r) Jeff Washington, Barry Johnson. Second row (l-r) Milt Proper, Mr. Francis Welper, John Johnson, Wallace Blikken. Third row (l-r) Nelson Wood, Wayne Hackett.



First row (l-r) Pam Swack, Cheryl Smith, Valerie Leabu, Lynn Sharrock, Victoria Dobbins. Second row (l-r) Barb Blasey, Polly Cooch, Georgia Campbell,

Parry Wescott, Barb Campbell. Third row (l-r) Lilla Walton, Karen Kramer, Brenda Moore, Donna Middleton, Lawanda Roach, Janet Osborn.



Roosevelt Troop Tops District Cookie Sale



During the past year, the junior and senior Roosevelt Girl Scouts have continued to heighten their interest in the out-of-doors, serve their fellow man, and, in general, do their part to make the world a better place in which to live. The Scouts' biggest project was the traditional spring cookie sale.

First row (l-r) Jackie Eberle, Sally Ogden, Connie Campbell, Jennette Elliott, Jane Swihart. Second row (l-r) Diane Grinstead, Kathy Abercrombie, Amy Otis, Annette Lamb, Janet Burrell. Third row (l-r) Chris Robinson, Wendy Golloway, Ann Keller, Sissy McAndrew, Lynne Rowan, Laurie Macha.

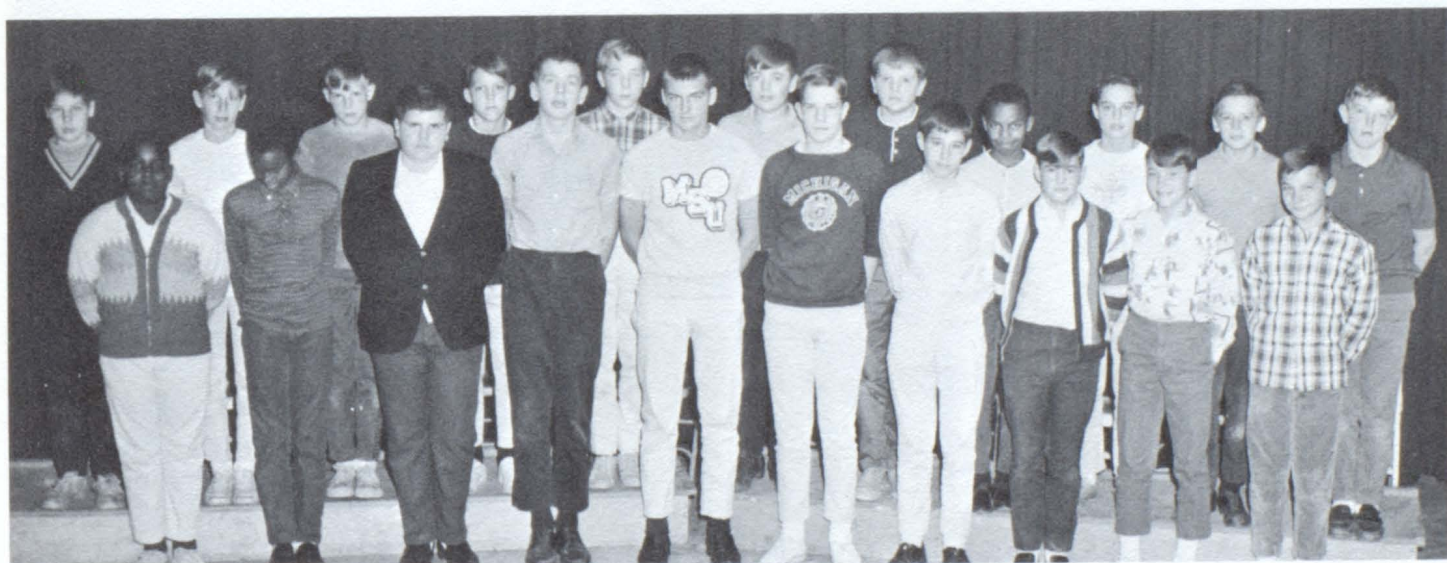
Varsity Club Promotes Fine Sportsmanship

The RHS Varsity Club, open to all varsity letter holders, sponsors the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. Members of the club are generally identified by their red and gray jackets or letter sweaters. The club is sponsored by Coach Sanford Dornbos familiarly known as Bud. He is primarily concerned with building fine habits, attitudes, and life competencies among the boys.



Left (top-bottom) Terry Curry, Jim Hadley, Eric Walline, John Van-Black, Ted Smith, Bill Wales. Right (top-bottom) Steve Maggio, John Hall, Bill Burke, Fred Houck, Hal Caswell, Dave Walline.

Scouting Continues to Attract Boys of All Ages



First row (l-r) Ron Wells, Melvin Bass, Vern Davis, Jim Kloosterman, Peter Walline, Mike Bodary, Andy Soule, Barry Johnson, John Koczman, Bob Langen. Second row (l-r) Jim Johnston, John Post, Tim Cox,

Dave Hart, Greg Munger, Henk Overkleeft, Warren Blikken, Joseph Hopkins, Les Birleson, Walter Taylor, Tim Cooch.

Queen Vickie Reigned

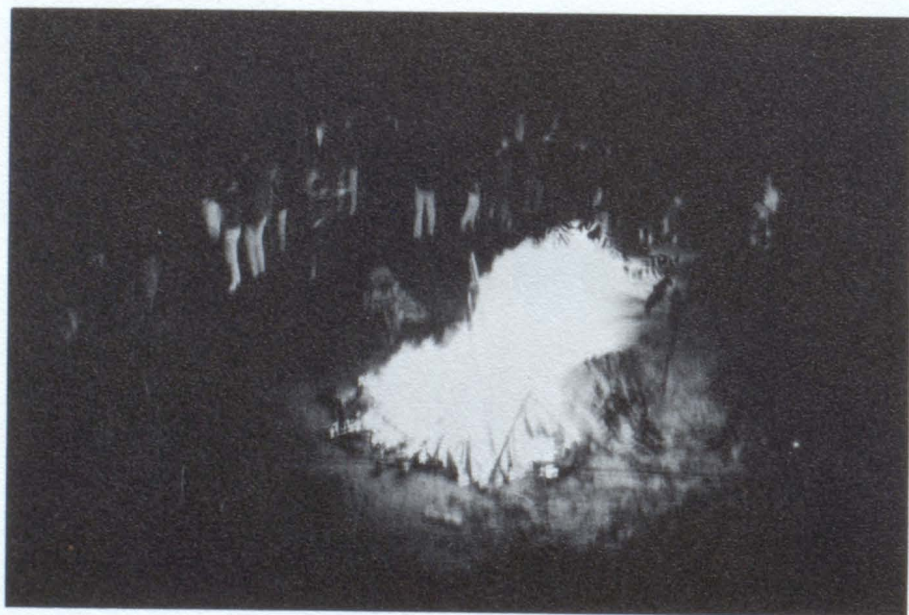


The queen and her court (l-r): Karen Evans, sophomore; Queen Vickie Schallhorn, junior; Pat Staskievitz, senior; Donna Middleton, freshman representative.

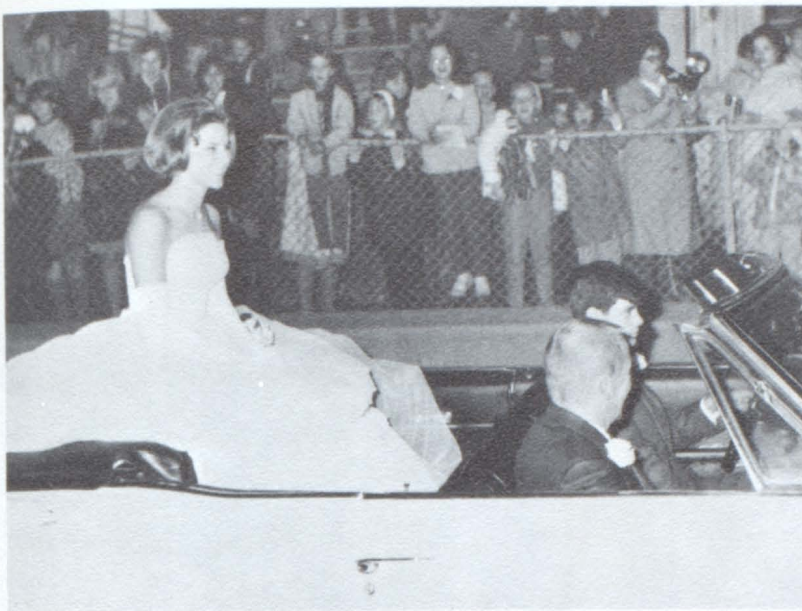
The 1965 RHS Homecoming Week (September 27-October 2) began with the nomination of the candidates for queen. The four nominees were then introduced to the entire student body. Crucial voting followed. Throughout the week tension mounted. The players prepared to battle to victory. On Friday, as the bonfire was lit, the students supported their school and team with true school vocality. The Pep Rally, led by all the RHS cheerleaders, carried on around the huge fire. But in silence the crowd waited as the envelope containing the name of the winning candidate was read.—VICKI SCHALLHORN!! An outburst of cheers broke the tense silence!

On October 2 came the RHS Homecoming Game with Brooklyn High School, which ended in a 25-25 deadlock.

Queen Vicki was crowned during the half-time ceremonies by the 1964 Queen, Nancy McClelland. Vickie was presented with one dozen red roses by RHS Principal, Alister MacDonald. The Homecoming Dance, in honor of the Queen and her court, followed the game in the RHS gym.



In tense silence, the crowd waited around the roaring bonfire to hear the name of the winning candidate.



Escorted by her father, Mr. Donald Schallhorn, queen-elect Vicki rode to her coronation atop her chariot.



Vickie was crowned by 1964 queen, Nancy McClelland.

Multiple Events Contribute to Homecoming Excitement ... Bonfire, Game, Coronation, Dance



Queen Vickie holds an armful of red roses as Mr. MacDonald moves up to congratulate her.



Football Captain Eric Walline moves in to add his congratulations and to plant a kiss upon the cheek of the radiant queen.

Social Events Dot Calendar



Miss McAndless barely conceals her enthusiasm for the contents of Santa's sleigh. She is particularly intrigued by Fido's charms.



Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald find moments to reminisce as they review the decorations at the Christmas party.



Athenian Enchantment, the Never-To-Be-Forgotten Prom, launched the theme of this year's ECHO and inspired the research which led to the dedication of the 1966 ECHO to the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre.

Sophomores went a-go-go for the first decorated party of the 1965-66 social season.





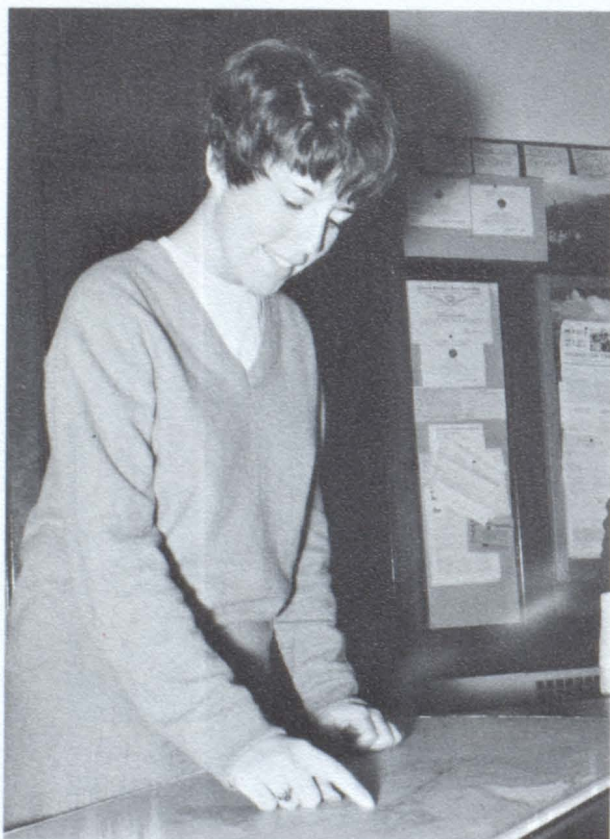
First row (l-r) Mr. Derek Hyde, Gretchen Geiser, Pam Kuchnicki, Kerry DeNoyer, Barb Carter, Sue Giles, Patty Wescott, John Riley, Bill Wales. Second row (l-r) Tanya Moorman, Sandy Good, Gail Stiles, Millicent Hamilton, Stephanie Vandrick, Bonnie Fore, Mike Osadchuk. Third row (l-r) Sharon Turner, Karen

Blakemore, Jacque Patton, Dian Cummings, Polly Cooch, David Jackson, John Hall, Don Ferrer. Fourth row (l-r) Betsy Tate, Debbie Davis, Mary Elliott, Mary Giles, Cheryl Fore, Dorothy Betts, Eric Wal-line, John VanBlack, Dave Gessert.

Englishman Wields Baton

Roosevelt School has always prided itself on its musical achievements. Each year since the inception of the overseas choral groups, Roosevelt has had representation, and 1966 proves no exception.

Mr. Derek Hyde, exchange director from England, has found great satisfaction in working with the 68 members of the chorus. Together with Mr. Donald Valley, he has organized special sections such as the Madrigals and Minstrels. During the Christmas and Easter seasons, Mr. Hyde scheduled concerts featuring Benjamin Britten's compositions.



Sue Graubner examines map to find some of the spots she will be visiting this summer with the Youth for Understanding Program.



First row (l-r) Mike Mead, John Hopkins, Gwen Andrews, Debbie Sharpe, Pat Staskievitz, Diana Roth, Margie McCully. Second row (l-r) Wallace Blikken, Jack Ferrer, Judy Robinson, Briita Ylisto, Nancy McClelland, Sue Cleeton, Sue Graubner. Third row

(l-r) Jim Simpson, Mike Bodary, Dick Denny, Judy Demmons, Martha Ray, Donna Spriggs. Fourth row (l-r) Doug McCully, Peter Walline, Wayne Hackett, Donna Landrum, Gloria Riseling.

Dan Clow, Sharon Turner, and Barb Carter vocalize in preparation for a summer of singing in Europe with Musical Youth International.





Inner row (l-r) Diana Roth, Diana Paschall, Mike Bodary, Jacque Patton, Nancy Goings, Karen Frye, Beverly Robinson, Betty Giles, Ruth Ezell. Middle row (l-r) Rick Dickerman, Alice Walton, Lilla Walton, Paula Wusthoff, Mary Giles, Wendy Weller, Patty Wescott, Cheryl Kable, Milt Proper, Brenda Moore.

Outer row (l-r) Janice Kersey, Glenda Carter, Debbie Betts, David Crane, Mike Wusthoff, Andy Soule, Jim Kloosterman, Pat Powers. Standing (l-r) Bill Brasington, Phil Towler, John Riley, Doug McCully, Mr. Jerris Miller.

Systematic Practice Nets Honor for Instrumental Groups

Whenever Roosevelt's band and orchestra make a public appearance, music lovers know that the young performers will demonstrate not only talent, but a rare brand of showmanship. Such groups as the woodwinds, percussion, and strings are striking examples of the superior ratings which, through the years, have accrued to the school's entries in the Regional and State Festivals.



In full uniform (l-r) Beverly Robinson, Cheryl Kable, and Jacque Patton get ready to rehearse a woodwind trio number for the Solo and Ensemble Festival.



The man up front who makes the band go—1965-66 RHS drum major, Bill Brasington.

Early Morning Practice Sessions Fail to Daunt Musicians



First row (l-r) Chris Robinson, Pam Leighton, Jean LaBounty. Second row (l-r) Beverly Robinson, Ruth Ezell, Jacque Patton.



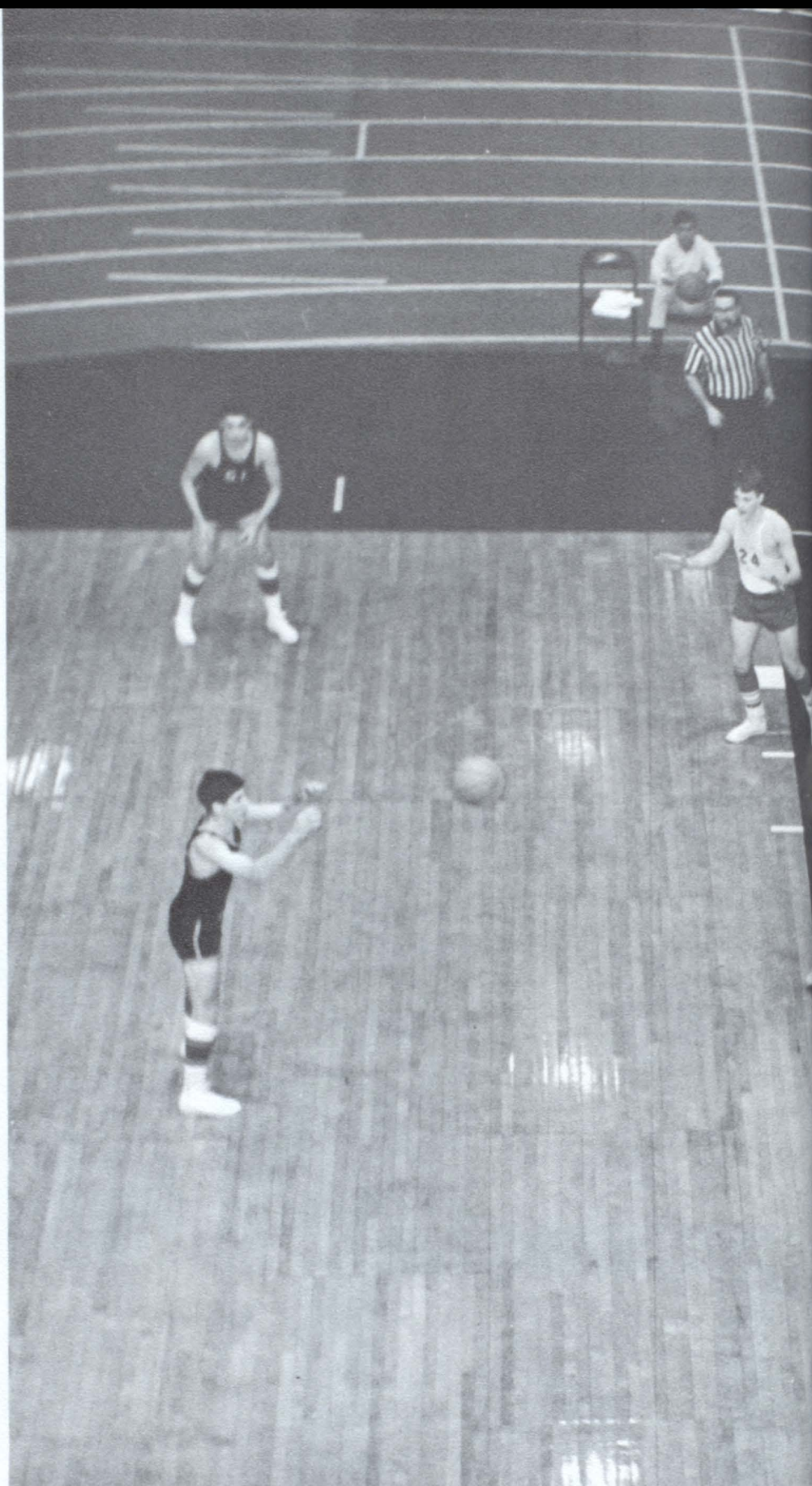
(L-r) Sally Leighton, Bill Brasington, Phil Towler.



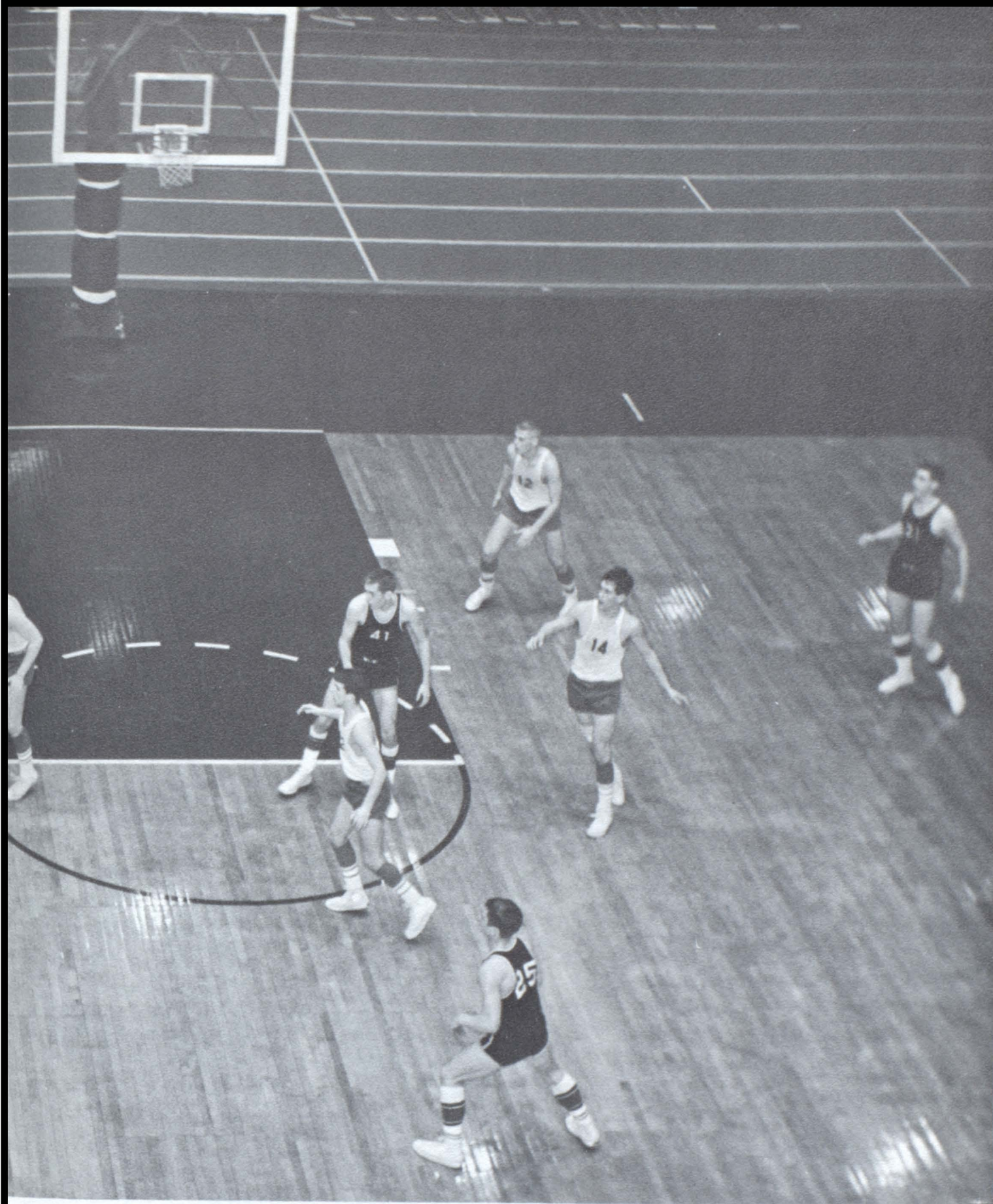
First row (l-r) Diana Paschall, Diana Roth, Cheryl Kable. Second row (l-r) Mike Wusthoff, Wendy Weller, Brenda Moore.



First row (l-r) Cheryl Fore, Dorothy Betts, John Riley. Second row (l-r) Doug McCully, Tom Dusbiber.



Photographer Caswell climbs to the catwalk to get a shot of Roosevelt's 63-53 win over Jackson Northwest. Gary Guider (24), Bill Wales (20), Fred Houck (center), John Van Black (14), and Eric Walline (12) demonstrate the defense that won the game.



Sports



First row (l-r) Chuck Clark, Don Calder, Terry Curry, Eric Walline, Bill Wales. Second row (l-r) Coach Ron Saunders, Jerry Cooch, Fred Houck, Chris Powers, Mike Powers, John Hall, Don Ferrer, Jim Hadley, Peter Walline, John VanBlack, Harold Tripp, Coach

Bud Dornbos. Third row (l-r) David Walline, Gary Guider, Mahlon Rice, Van Bolden, Mike Kennedy, Dave Gessert, John Keller, Bob Clark, Mike Washington, John Dusbiber, Wayne Hackett, Ralph Gilden.

Riders Finish Fourth in Tough Season

Under the direction of Coach Bud Dornbos, Assistant Coach Ron Saunders, and Captain Eric Walline, the Rough Rider eleven fought their way to a fourth place finish in the Lakeland C Conference. While winning the first and last games of the season, the Riders were only to salvage one tie in between, although playing extremely well.

Starting out the season by trouncing arch-rival U High 38-12, the Riders produced three touchdowns with John Hall's running, while Fred Houck threw three others via the air to Gary Guider, John VanBlack, and Hall again. After dropping a hard-fought encounter to Clinton, the league champion, the Riders managed a tie before their own Homecoming crowd. After losing the next three games, the team rebounded by climaxing their season with a 13-0 victory over Whitmore Lake as Hall and Guider scored on long passes.

The Rough Riders have a bright looking future ahead with fourteen of the twenty-five lettermen returning, including Captain-elect Dave Walline, who succeeds his brother, Eric.

1965 Season

Roosevelt	38	U High	12
Roosevelt	0	Clinton	20
Roosevelt	25	Brooklyn	25
Roosevelt	6	Grass Lake	20
Roosevelt	0	Manchester	19
Roosevelt	0	Addison	13
Roosevelt	13	Whitmore Lake	0



Anxious moments are multitudinous for coaches Larry Wasen, Bud Dornbos, and Ron Saunders throughout an action-packed game.



Senior quarterback Fred Houck sweeps right end for a short gain against Whitmore Lake.



Harold Tripp leaps in the air to outduel a Brooklyn defender for a pass reception.



Mike Kennedy and Harold Tripp apply the finishing touches on a would-be Brooklyn runner as Dave Walline and Mahlon Rice view the action.

Sophomore fullback Dave Gessert powers his way through Brooklyn's front line for a long Roosevelt gain.

Senior "Eleven" Play Final Season



84 Don Calder
5' 10" 165 lb.
Guard



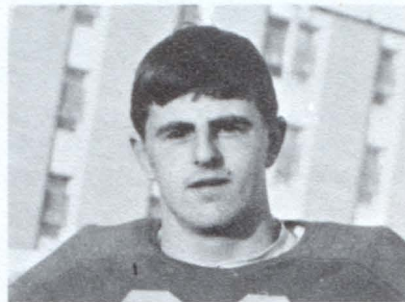
91 Chuck Clark
5' 10" 195 lb.
Tackle



96 Terry Curry
5' 9" 155 lb.
Center



81 Gary Guider
6' 0" 170 lb.
End



20 Jim Hadley
5' 9" 160 lb.
Back



34 John Hall
5' 6" 165 lb.
Halfback



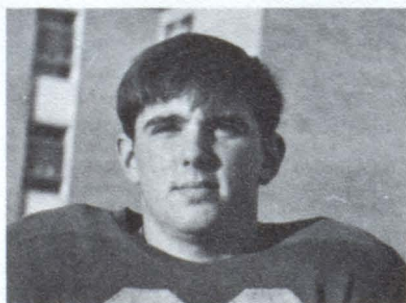
10 Fred Houck
5' 10" 160 lb.
Quarter Back



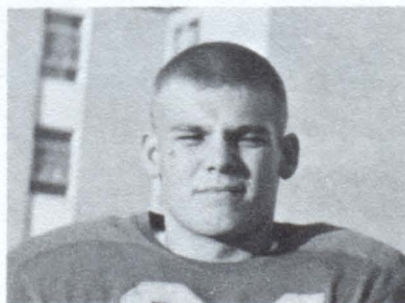
32 Mike Powers
5' 11" 150 lb.
Back



80 John Van Black
6' 0" 175 lb.
End



92 Bill Wales
5' 10" 185 lb.
Guard



94 Eric Walline
6' 0" 180 lb.
Guard

JVs' Know-How Insures '66 Success

The JV Riders salvaged a one-win, three-loss season with a 13-12 win over St. John's in the final game. Coached by Larry Wasen, the young Riders gained considerable experience and are now looking forward to a successful 1966 season. The Varsity is banking on help from members of the JV team.



On the receiving end of a short pass, Sandy Ylsto tries to outmaneuver an opposing defender.



First row (l-r) Bob Anderson, Wylie Zickgraf, Dan O'Leary, Barry Johnson, Booker Hopkins. Second

row (l-r) Bill Rowan, John Studt, Richard Adams, Larry Ward, Jim Simpson, Sandy Ylsto, Bob Spliss.



- (1) Eric Walline
- (2) Rod Birleson
- (3) Gary Guider (Capt.)
- (4) John VanBlack
- (5) Fred Houck
- (6) Terry Curry
- (7) Bob Packer
- (8) Mr. Webster Kirksey
- (9) Jim Moore
- (10) Wayne Brendum
- (11) Bill Wales



W. Kirksey, Guider Spark Rider Cagers

The Rough Riders established their best basketball record since 1955-56, ending up with an 8-9 season and a fourth place finish. The Riders set two new scoring records and taught some of the rival schools the lesson of defeat.

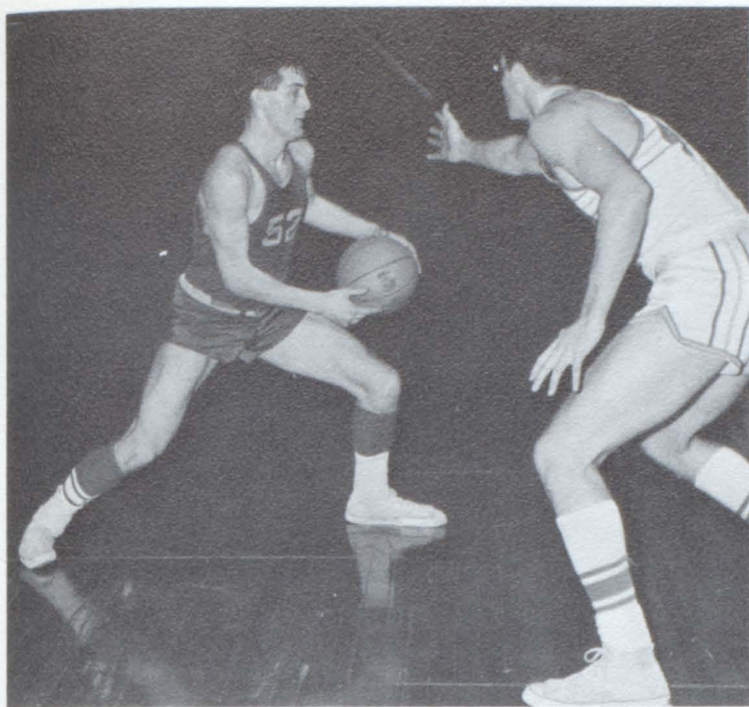
With Gary Guider, captain, and Fred Houck, averaging nearly seventeen points per game, the Riders totaled more than 65 points per game, a figure not reached by many previous RHS teams.

The team broke the single game record of 79 points in the first of two

victories over Pinckney, scoring 81 points. Later, in the most thrilling game of the year, a double overtime victory over Whitmore Lake, RHS scored 84 points.

In the district playoffs, the Riders bumped off the tourney favorite, Hartland, before bowing out by a one point loss to champion Wayne St. Mary's.

A special vote of thanks goes from the team to their popular coach, Webster Kirksey, and to the ever loyal student body of Roosevelt High School.



Senior forward, John VanBlack, drives past Jack Johnson in Roosevelt's 64-57 victory over Hartland in district playoffs.

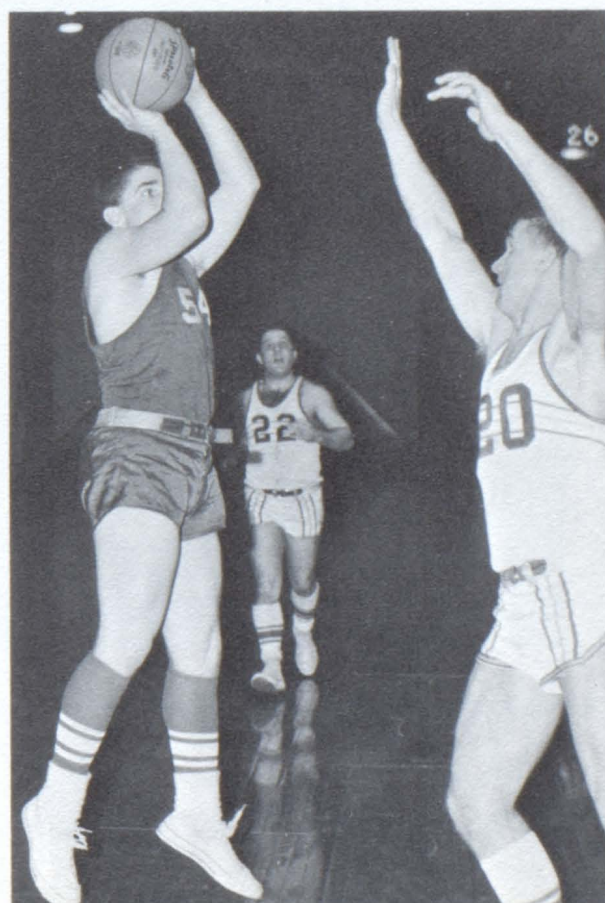


Gary Guider jumps high while fighting three Clinton players in the hope of grabbing the rebound.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Roosevelt	44 Alumni	50
Roosevelt	65 Pinckney	43
Roosevelt	55 Grass Lake	58
Roosevelt	53 Brooklyn	61
Roosevelt	72 Clinton	81
Roosevelt	61 U High	57
Roosevelt	81 Pinckney	38
Roosevelt	67 Manchester	89
Roosevelt	61 Whitmore Lake	54
Roosevelt	55 Grosse Pointe	76
Roosevelt	65 Grass Lake	44
Roosevelt	63 Brooklyn	94
Roosevelt	72 Clinton	81
Roosevelt	61 U High	57
Roosevelt	72 Manchester	79
Roosevelt	83 Whitmore Lake	77
Roosevelt	61 Jackson N. W.	52
Roosevelt	64 Hartland	57
Roosevelt	64 Wayne St. Mary's	65

Three-year letterman, Bill Wales, shoots over the outstretched hand of a Hartland player to score.





Kneeling (l-r) Manager Lyle Telfer, Rick Falstad, Fred Erwin, John Keller, Harold Tripp, Larry Ward, Bob Anderson. Standing (l-r) Manager Lon Telfer,

Ron Witt, Norman Leighton, Sandy Ylisto, Mahlon Rice, Dave Gessert, Dan Prevost, Ken Macha, Coach Larry Wasen.

JV Hoopsters Set Impressive Record

The Junior Varsity topped the 9-8 record set by the JV basketball team two years earlier in fighting their way to an impressive 9-7 record. The team showed great determination and would have bettered their record if it had not been for the lack of depth on the bench. Coach Larry Wasen, in his second year as the JV coach, turned out some potential high-scoring players. He also found strength in Dave Gessert and John Keller, who will help form the nucleus for next year's Varsity.



Sandy Ylisto (54) and Dave Gessert (13) display the skill of blocking opposing Clinton players while rebounding.

Rankin, Gosseaux, McClelland Head Cheerleaders

He may not be a rarity, this man Gosseaux, sponsor of the Roosevelt cheerleaders, but few squads at least can boast of such a leader. For several years he carried on single-handed. This year, however, he enlisted the support of a former cheerleader, Miss Joanne Rankin, of the Math Department. These two, aided and abetted by Captain Nancy McClelland, have turned in some winning performances in the school spirit division.



(L-r) Mr. Emile Gosseaux, Miss Joanne Rankin, Captain Nancy McClelland, smile for cameraman Caswell.

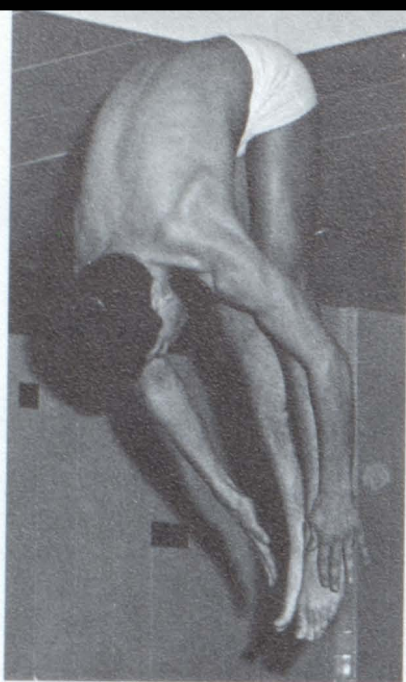


Cheerleaders keep one eye on crowd, one eye on court, as tension mounts in crucial moment of game.



Kneeling (l-r) Charlotte Osborn, Betsy Tate, Sue Giles, Nancy McClelland, Millicent Hamilton, Jean LaBounty. Standing (l-r) Martha Ulrich, Patsy Stiles,

Cheryl Jones, Wendy Skinner, Barb Campbell, Carol Burrell.



Diver Bill Burke successfully balances himself in mid-air to complete one of his well-performed dives.

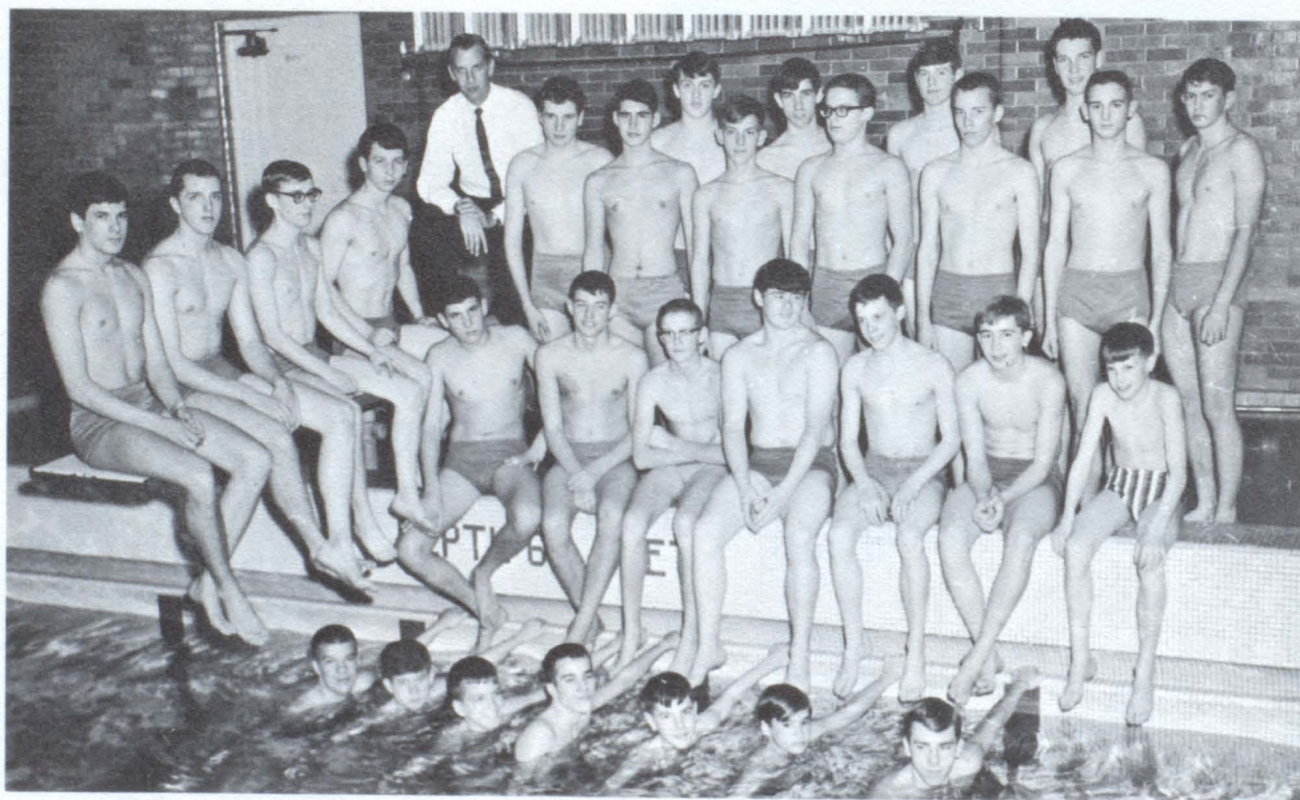
We May Be only Sixth, but We Try Harder to be Champions

After the swim team lost its top men in almost every event through graduation, prospects were naturally dim. 1966 was going to be a building year, or so they said. The swimmers, however, facing the season with a team composed almost entirely of underclassmen, put forth tremendous effort.

Some really fast building must have been done, because the Riders won nine out of thirteen meets, losing only to Class A powerhouses Adrian and Livonia Franklin, and to this year's Class B state champion Riverview.

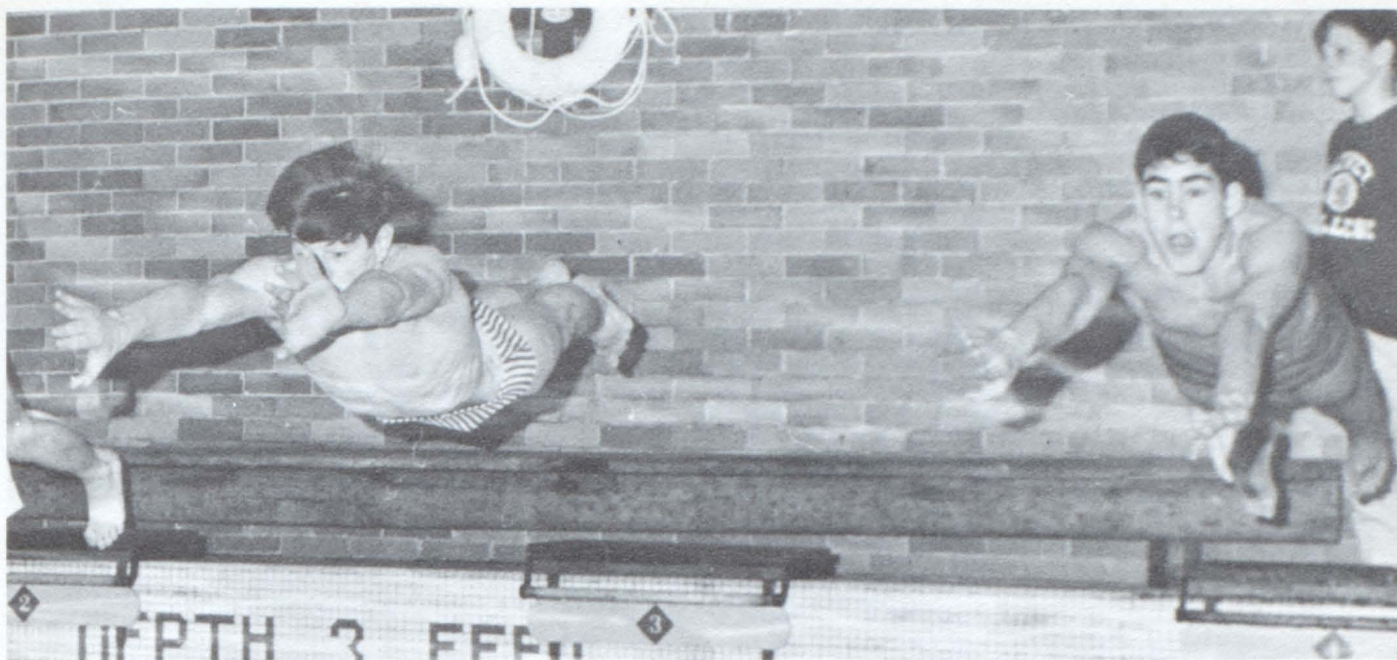
With a new varsity record time of 3:41.3, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bill Burke, Bill Rowan, Tom Cox, and Mike Kennedy, which placed second to the state champion Riverview, highlighted the Riders' sixth place finish in the state meet. Individual records were also smashed by Captain Bill Burke and freshman Bill Rowan in the 60-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle, respectively.

The team is losing only three seniors: diver Bill Burke (Captain and Most Valuable Swimmer) and backstrokers Rick Sprague and Bill Brasington. With the return of experienced underclassmen, the team is looking forward to bettering its performance next year.



In water (l-r) Tom Brooks, Ken Vandrick, Dick VanAernum, Tom Abercrombie, Peter Linn, Barry Johnson, Mel Ferguson. On side (l-r) John Dusbiber, Bill Rowan, Wayne White, Chris Powers, Tom Cox, Richard Adams, Tim Cox. On diving board (l-r) Bill Burke, Bill Brasington, Rick Sprague, Ernie Ramsey.

Standing (row 1) Bob Spiess, Dan O'Leary, Milt Proper, Roger Johnson, John Johnson, Pat Powers. Standing (row 2) Coach Bud Dornbos, Wally Blikken, Mike Kennedy, Peter Kuchnicki, Jerry Cooch, Hal Caswell.



Jerry Cooch (left) and Bob Spiess air-borne, head for victory in the 100-yard butterfly.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

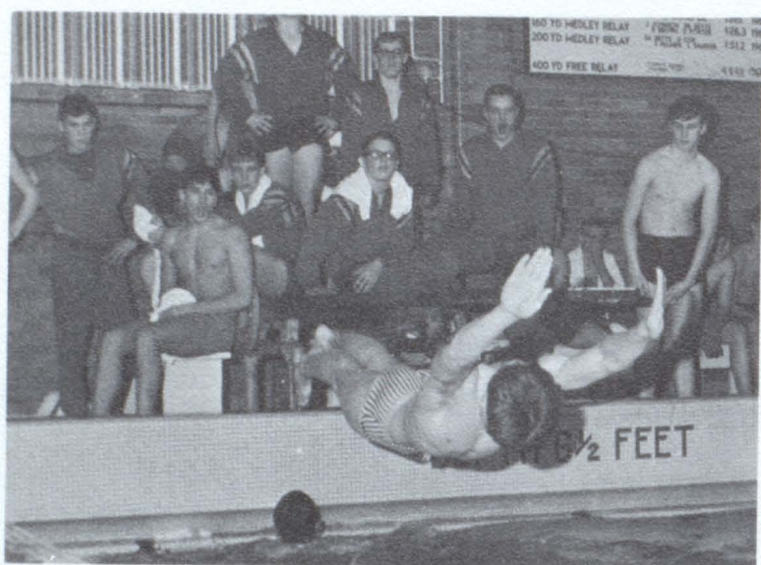
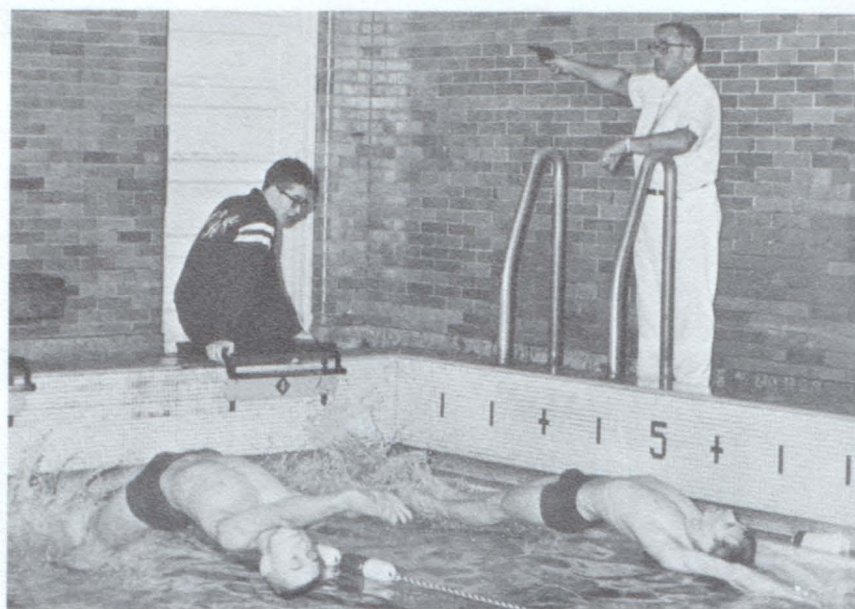
Roosevelt	40	Adrian	61
Roosevelt	71	Lincoln	34
Roosevelt	53	Garden City	
		West	48
Roosevelt	35	Riverview	70
Roosevelt	65	River Rouge	39
Roosevelt	69	U High	36
Roosevelt	59	Garden City	
		West	46
Roosevelt	54	Ecorse	51
Roosevelt	62	Lincoln	38
Roosevelt	40	Franklin	65
Roosevelt	34	Adrian	71
Roosevelt	68	U High	33
Roosevelt	71	River Rouge	34

Ypsi Relays 36 Points 3rd Place
State Meet 69 Points 6th Place



Bill Rowan, second man on the 400-yard free-style relay, leaves the blocks in the Ypsi Relays with a half-length lead courtesy of Bill Burke's performance.

John Johnson (left) and Rick Sprague go with the gun to begin the 100-yard backstroke event.



Captain-elect Mike Kennedy anchors another victorious freestyle relay team.

Captain Bill Burke (left) and Wayne White take off on record-setting performances in the 60-yard freestyle.





First row (l-r) Don Calder, Tom Dusbiber, Bob Richie, Mike Powers, Bill Burke, Bill Brasington, Chuck Clark, Eric Walline. Second row (l-r) Ernie Ramsey,

Roger Johnson, Chris Hoover, Jim Moore, Van Bolden, Jim Simpson, Bill Bowen, John Keller, Dave Walline, Dave Gessert, Coach Larry Andrews.

Rider Thinclads Out to Capture Championship

The 1966 track team is being coached by Larry Andrews, one of Eastern's outstanding runners. Led by captain Mike Powers, the Rider thinclads have hopes of capturing the Lakeland C Conference championship. Last season the Riders placed second to U High. Helping Mike are five senior lettermen and a group of experienced underclassmen. The Riders will have one of the stronger shot put corps in the conference. Records might very well be toppled in the shot put and the hurdles, as well as in the pole vault. All in all, the team looks forward to a strong season.



The grip of the baton—so easy, yet so difficult

TRACK 1966

April

- 11 Grass Lake
- 13 Manchester
- 13 U High
- 27 Whitmore Lake
- 19 Brooklyn
- 27 Clinton
- 30 Tecumseh
Relays

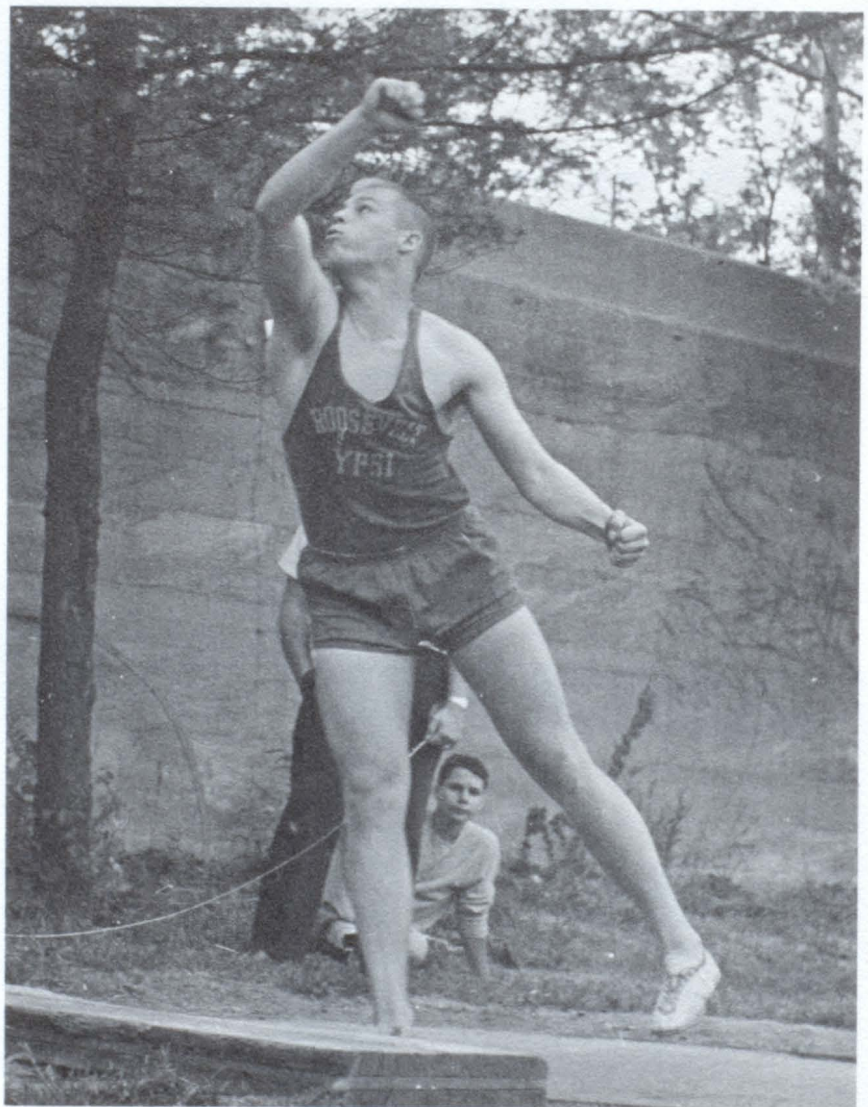
May

- 3 Lincoln
- 5 Pinckney
- 10 Manchester
- 14 Regionals
- 16 Conference
Meet
- 21 State Meet



Upper left, Mike Powers breaks out of the blocks to start the mile relay.

Upper right, after gaining a two-stride lead, Mike passes the baton to Bob Richie for the second leg of the race.



Eric Walline (right) grimaces with effort as he heaves the 12-pound shot during the Lakeland C Conference Meet.



Bill Brasington demonstrates his high-hurdling skill as he out-distances the rest of the pack to win the 120-yard high hurdles.



Bill Burke, RHS pole vaulter, gracefully clears the bar at 8.



First row (l-r) John VanBlack, Larry Ward, Mike Washington, Wayne Brendum, Mike Guider, Buddy Weid, Steve Magglo, Pat Urbanski. Second row (l-r) Assistant Coach Bill Esterline, Fred Erwin, Norm

Leighton, John Hall, Gary Guider, Dick Denny, Bob Packer, Bob Anderson, Coach Ron Saunders, Manager Dennis Cowley.

Diamondmen Pitch Way to Lakeland C Championship

BASEBALL 1966

April

- 7 Chelsea
- 16 Pinckney - here
- 18 Clinton - here
- 21 Grass Lake
- 26 Manchester - here
- 28 Brooklyn

May

- 2 Whitmore
Lake - here
- 5 Clinton
- 9 Grass Lake - here
- 12 Manchester
- 16 Brooklyn - here
- 19 Whitmore Lake
- 24 Pinckney
- 26 Lincoln

The 1965 baseball team added another trophy to the Roosevelt collection by winning the Lakeland C Conference championship with a record of 7-3. For their fine performances, Bill Wales was chosen "Most Valuable Player," and John Hall was re-elected captain.

The 1966 season was even more promising for the Riders, for no seniors were lost by graduation. Of the twelve returning lettermen, seven were seniors and the remaining five were juniors and sophomores. In addition to the lettermen, the team was strengthened by several other experienced underclassmen. Coach Ron Saunders anticipated a 1966 conference championship.



Okay, who's got it? I saw it land. What did ya' do with that ball?

Pitcher Bill Wales fires a high, hard fastball toward the eagerly awaiting Lincoln batter.



First baseman John VanBlack stretches across the diamond to put out a Lincoln player by a mile.



Batter Fred Houck stirs the dust as the opposing team's pitcher throws a strike past Fred's eagle eye.





Kneeling (l-r) Ken Macha, Terry Curry, Peter Smith. Standing (l-r) Mahlon Rice, Doug Tripp, Sandy Ylisto, Ralph Gilden, Milt Proper.

April

18

U High

25

St. John's

26

Brooklyn

28

Airport

May

3

St. Thomas

5

Airport

9

U High

12

St. John's

13

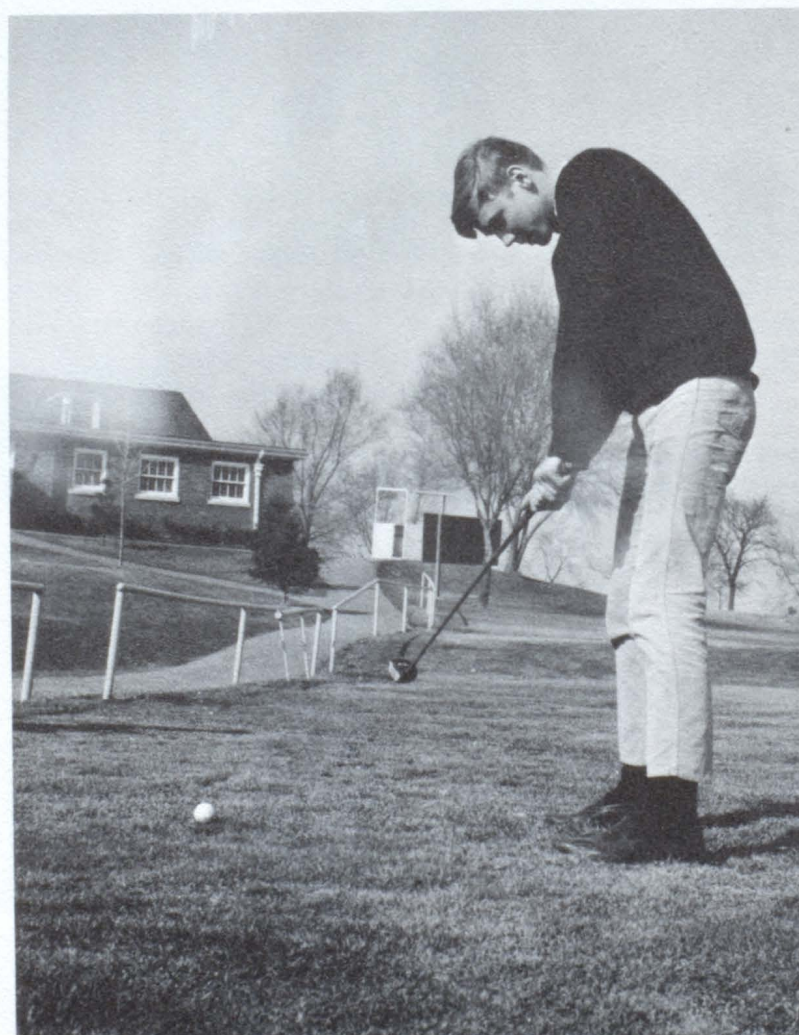
Regionals

23

St. Thomas

Curry, Gilden, Ylisto Swing Clubs for RHS Golfers

The 1966 golf team places its hopes on Captain Terry Curry and returning lettermen Ralph Gilden and Sandy Ylisto. Though losing three lettermen last year through graduation, the Rider golfers look to a successful year. Several underclassmen are turning out to help the golf team, and hope to make this one of the better seasons for the Roosevelt puttsters.



Head down, Sandy Ylisto prepares to tee off on another practice round.

Tennis Team Builds Strength from Underclassmen

Co-captained by Mike Kennedy and Jerry Cooch, the 1966 tennis team looked forward to a successful season. Returning to the team were several junior and sophomore lettermen. The team also received an assist from a nucleus of experienced freshmen. Nineteen sixty-six looked good from both a winning and a building standpoint, for the Riders lost only one man by graduation, and had only one senior on the team this year. The tennis squad can be counted on to give fierce competition, and possibly bring home trophies from Regional and State contests.

April
 15 Monroe
 18 U High
 22 Adrian
 26 Grosse Pointe
 29 John Glenn
 May
 2 Stockbridge
 3 Northville
 6 U High
 10 Adrian
 13 Grosse Pointe
 17 Northville
 20 Regionals
 21 Regionals

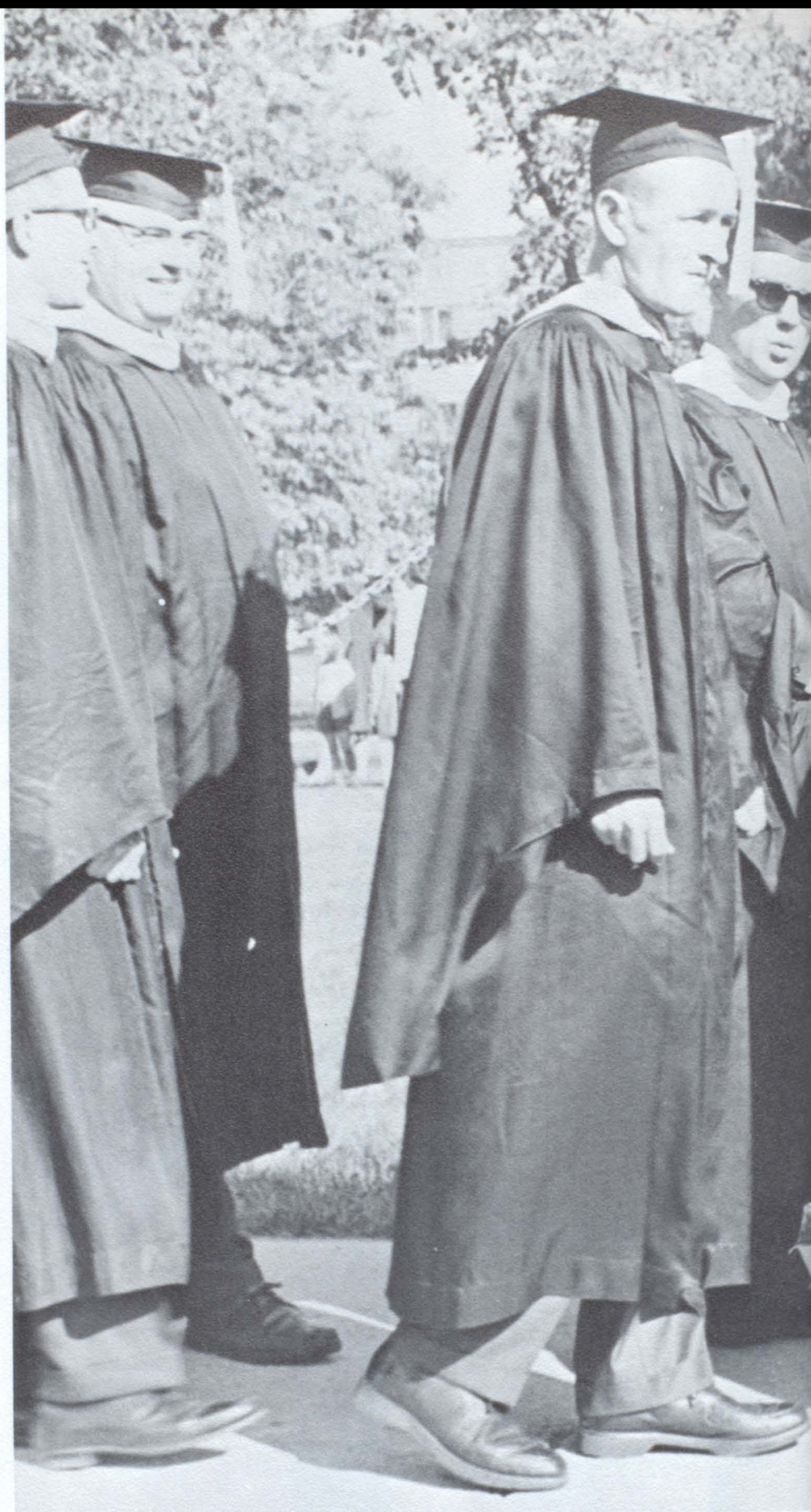
(L-r) Mike Kennedy, Jerry Cooch, and Mr. MacDonald plan strategy for the 1966 tennis season.

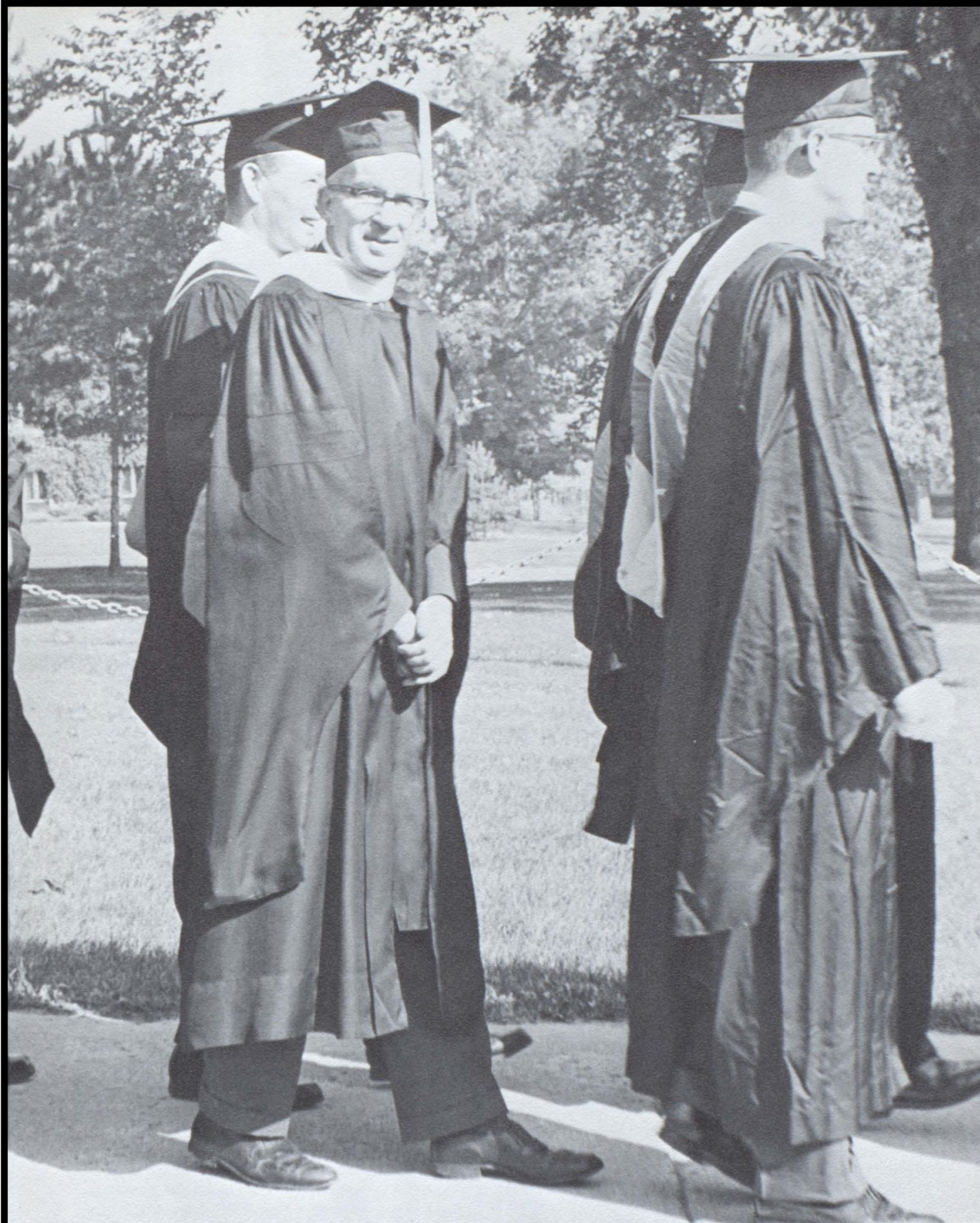


First row (l-r) Rick Falstad, Tony Cooch, Barry Johnson, Jim Maggio, Bill Rowan, Pat Wallis, Jack Ferrer. Second row (l-r) Don Moore, Mike Osadchuk,

Don Ferrer, Jerry Cooch, Mike Kennedy, Rick Sprague, Tim Cox, Rod MacDonald.

Roosevelt's faculty takes an active part in campus activities. Here, principal MacDonald marches in President Harold Sponberg's inaugural procession.





Faculty and Curriculum

Students, Faculty Hail Mac's Principalship



MR. ALISTER MACDONALD, Roosevelt's principal, is an advocate of the time-for-a-change philosophy. He currently envisages the reestablishment of a junior high summer school program, enlargement of the learning lab, and a spring conference for first year teachers of the EMU area. He feels that Roosevelt provides a creative atmosphere which meets the needs of the individual students. He takes great pride in each student's accomplishments.

-Debbie Sharpe

Mr. Mac strikes a traditional pose as a reporter queries on his plans for Roosevelt's future.



MRS. FLORENCE CROUCH is responsible for guidance and counseling for all students in grades 7-12. Mrs. Crouch administers standardized tests and gives personal, academic, and vocational counseling. She does the follow-up work on Roosevelt alumni now in college. To help Roosevelt students make decisions about the future, Mrs. Crouch plans and executes the annual College Night for parents and students. - Susan Hart



MRS. GERALDINE KRESS, nurse, keeps track of all absences and illnesses of all Roosevelt students. In cooperation with state and county officials, she supervises hearing tests and immunizations. She emphasizes accident prevention, especially among the elementary children. -Susan Hart



Mr. EMILE GOSSEAU, head of the chemistry and physics department at Roosevelt, plays an important part in developing the thinking habits of his science students. Mr. Gosseaux is interested in teaching his students the finest points of science, stimulating their minds, and arousing their curiosity. He feels that everyone should be aware of the wonders of the physical world in which we all spend our lives.

-David Brasseur



MR. PAUL MILSKE, biology, a '65 addition to the RHS faculty, is highly respected by his students. His intelligence astounds the students, for he combines education with quick wit and soft humor. Learning is fun in Mr. Milske's classes, even though he believes in hard work and application. Mr. Milske is a native of Minnesota and next year will be completing his post-graduate work at the U of M. His biology II class is a 1965-66 innovation.

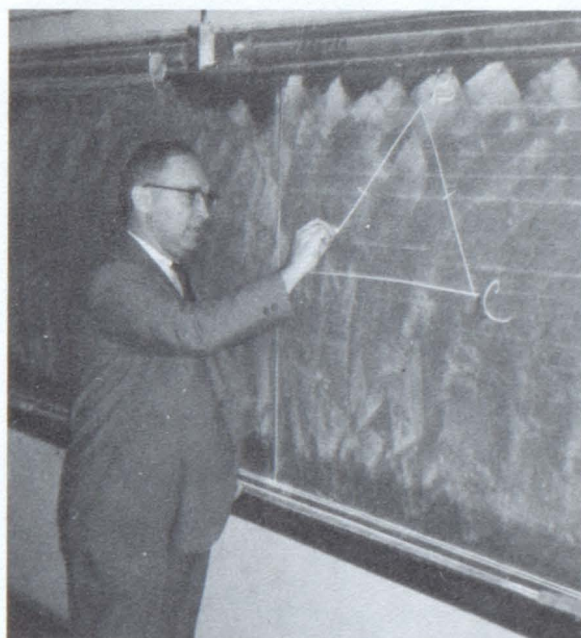
-Wendy Weller

Math and Science Keep This Quartet Busy



MISS JOANNE RANKIN, mathematics and cheerleading co-coach, creates awareness and interest in her classes by exhibiting her own enthusiasm for the mathematics field. She feels that the greatest benefit to be derived from math courses is the opportunity to think through problems and to come to logical solutions. Miss Rankin is also the unofficial master chef of the Biology Club field trips.

-Briita Ylisto



MR. FRANCIS WELPER, mathematics and A-V sponsor. To live mathematically is to live practically—this, in a sense, sums up Mr. Welper's idea of the importance of math instruction. He feels that logical thinking is a natural by-product of a sound math course. He also feels that good study habits develop from solving problems in senior math, business math, or algebra.

-Briita Ylisto



MR. JERRY WYETT, U.S. History and Government, encourages students to probe today's problems and to evolve a personal philosophy based on their creative intelligence, as well as on their concept of the philosophy underlying freedom. He feels it is important for the individual to develop social as well as technological skills.

-Cheryl Fore



MRS. JANE WINANS, geography, is probably involved in the experimental project of the year. She spends most of her time with the EMU geography department, but for one class hour a day, she is at Roosevelt showing the RHS students the lay of the land and how to capitalize on the social, economic, political aspects of geography. She feels that students are more willing to learn if they have a genuine interest in a subject, and she strives to create such an interest.

-Diana Roth

Social Scientists Probe Today's Problems



MR. GERALD SHARPE (left), core and general education, feels it is his role to make a student aware of his abilities so that the student may be concerned with his own future. His hobby is racing his sailboat on the Great Lakes. Mr. Sharpe also does some free-lance architectural designing.

MR. THOMAS SHOOK (right), core and general education, advisor to the student council, stresses two things in his teaching: developing an understanding of how to live in a democratic society and learning through discovery rather than by being told. Hobby-wise he is a lapidarian, a person who finds, cuts, and polishes semi-precious stones. He and Mr. Sharpe are presently engaged in building and equipping a learning lab.

-John Hall



MISS JEAN FRASER, English, encourages consumption of legitimate drama. She supports liberally the Ann Arbor APA program. She involves herself with such authors as Ben Johnson and William Shakespeare. Miss Fraser reaches for the depths in literary critiques.

—Millicent Hamilton



MISS VIRGINIA COOPER, Latin and world history, conducts classes in a pleasant, yet positive manner. No matter what the class, Miss Cooper stresses honesty and consideration for others, correct use of words, and formal grammar taught informally. She strives to instill an understanding of sound human relations in and out of school. She is always willing to give of her time for curricular and extra-curricular activities. Miss Cooper sponsors the National Honor Society and the senior class.

—Jean LaBounty



MISS LUCILLE LANGWORTHY, English and French, is an academician who believes that control of language provides the gateway to knowledge. In her English IX class she instills a respect for good reading and writing techniques. In her French classes she stresses conversational French and a broad view of French culture.

—Artemis Alex



MISS THELMA MCANDLESS, English, publications, dramatics, speech, Who's Who of American Women—the list is almost endless. She has, in her years at Roosevelt, withstood the clatter of typewriters, the crises of deadlines, tons of proof-reading, and the wails of harried editors. Former students and student teachers return often to seek her competent assistance and to praise her for her part in their education. "Mickey," as she is affectionately referred to by those who know her well, does, and will continue to stand out as one of the truly great teachers. Here, she goes over a speech with Joann Lopilato (left), and Buddy Weid (center).

—Susan Hart



MR. DEREK HYDE, vocal music, is an exchange teacher from England. He comes from Nonningham College near Dover. Conducting the RHS chorus's presentation of Britten's Ceremony of Carols was the choral highlight of the year. Since his arrival Mr. Hyde has organized the Madrigals and the Minstrels, smaller sections of the main singing group.

—Artemis Alex



MR. THOMAS DODD, junior and senior high art classes, looks for enthusiasm, interest, honesty, and responsibility in his students. He encourages his students to question, experiment, and create. He stresses the importance of taking pride in individual projects and creations. In his two years at RHS Mr. Dodd has initiated the semester art exhibit and has been pleased with the response from budding artisans.

—Dodie Stiles



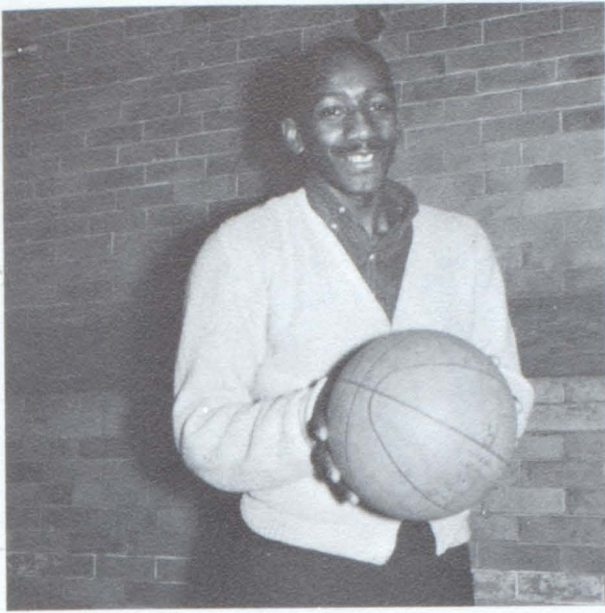
MR. DONALD VALLEY, vocal music, takes his professional duties seriously. He chose to be a music teacher to fulfill an obligation to God. He feels that through his chosen calling he can serve God and mankind. He has directed special Christmas and Easter programs for the choruses. He has also helped to initiate the chorus sectionals.

—Debbie Sharpe



MR. JERRIS MILLER, band and orchestra director, comes to RHS this year from the U. of M. Under his baton, the Roosevelt musicians have continued in their fine tradition of excellence. Mr. Miller believes that each student should increase his understanding of his cultural heritage and develop an appreciation of music.

—Susan Hart



MR. WEBSTER KIRKSEY, basketball coach, has had a brilliant career in college and professional basketball. The thing that makes him happiest, win or lose, is to have the members of the team use 100% effort. He has also shown the team how to win and how, after losing, to hold up its head. He has done a great job of showing boys how to become men, and he is respected by his team as well as by the student body and faculty.

—Eric Walline

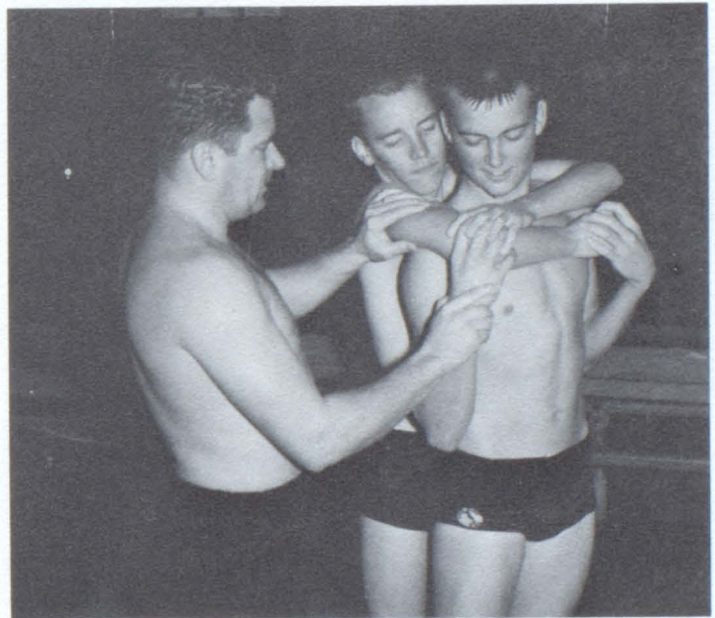


MR. SANFORD DORNBOS, football and swimming coach, athletic director, and boys' P.E., has led the football team through a strenuous season. His swim team has been highly successful in competing against Class A and B schools. He has been cooperating with Miss Drake in the social dance unit. "Dorny" loves to bat ideas about while consuming large quantities of coffee. It is a pleasure for him to present winning ribbons to swimmers such as Bill Rowan.—Bill Burke



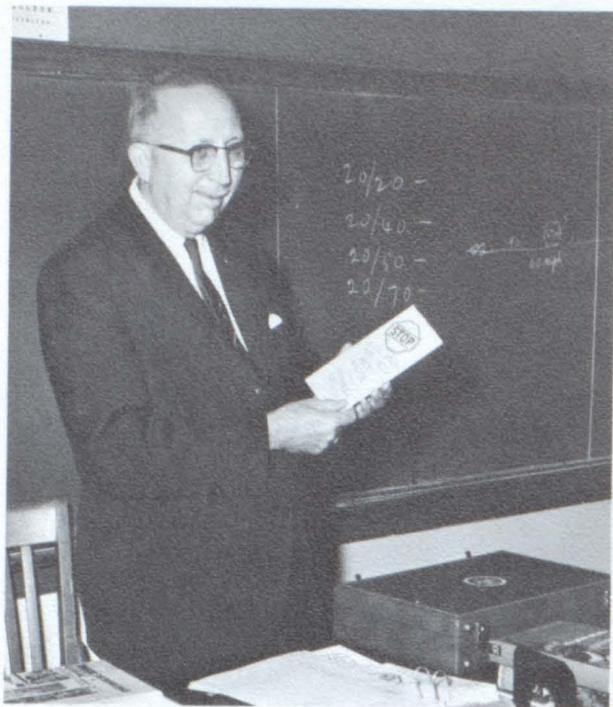
MISS MARY DRAKE, girls' physical education, teaches the moppets from kindergarten on to take to the water. She makes the tank as exciting for them as their prize fish bowl or aquarium. She directs P.E. instruction and highlights the program with a social dance unit. Miss Drake helps to plan the swim show of the Sinkopators and Polywogs.

—Briita Ylisto



MR. RONALD SAUNDERS, baseball coach and assistant football coach, cites the Roosevelt swimming program as one of his first loves. He pronounces swimming and lifesaving instruction as a must in any P.E. curriculum. He is proud that Roosevelt is the only Ypsilanti school which offers lifesaving as a regular class. Mr. Saunders foresees action for juniors and seniors in the P. E. program in the near future.

—Briita Ylisto



MR. RUSSELL BRUMBAUGH, driver education, is so important that RHS students never object to his early morning on-the-road sessions. He provides the key to good driving skill, and that key eventually enables the students to use the key to the family car. All of the past as well as present students appreciate Mr. Brumbaugh's contribution to sportsmanlike driving.
-David Brasseur



MISS VERA NORTH, a pro in business education, turns out quality students who can warm the hearts of their employers. They type, take shorthand or notehand, book-keep, and file. In short, from Miss North's thorough instruction, Roosevelt graduates find themselves well fitted to meet the demands for a changing business world. She assumes the responsibility for two major events - the Parent-Teacher Open House and the Alumni Dinner. She is the secretary for the Roosevelt faculty and representative to the Faculty Council.
-Artemis Alex



MR. DAVID GILLIES, eighth grade core class, has been busy keeping up with an industrious eighth grade, for this lively class presented the Broadway show "Oliver" this fall. He has also had them earning tons of money for worthy charities. Then he turned his attention to an occupational interest class. The eighteen boys have been serving lunches of pizzas, ham sandwiches, and hot dogs all year.
-Barb Langer



MISS LINDA MCKINLEY, FHA sponsor, home economics, believes in the practical arts program because it helps to prepare young people for an improved home life and better family living. She instructs in foods, clothing, child development and consumer education.
-Briita Ylisto



Into a world of books MISS ALICE BEAL, elementary and high school librarian, leads the reluctant reader. Hand in hand with the book-lovers she explores the world of ideas. She is a devotee of Pocket Books; she spends her library funds generously for new titles, new recordings, and new illustrative materials to quicken the student's research. —Briita Ylisto



MRS. JANET BURCH, secretary, provides the multiple services that help faculty and students to function comfortably. Her lively personality, unassuming efficiency, and deep interest in the school have gained for her the respect of the scores of persons who pass through the office daily. Her responsibilities extend beyond those of many secretaries, for she comforts distraught mothers, comes back after hours to ease the worries of a harried party chairman, and distributes more messages than Western Union. —Wendy Weller



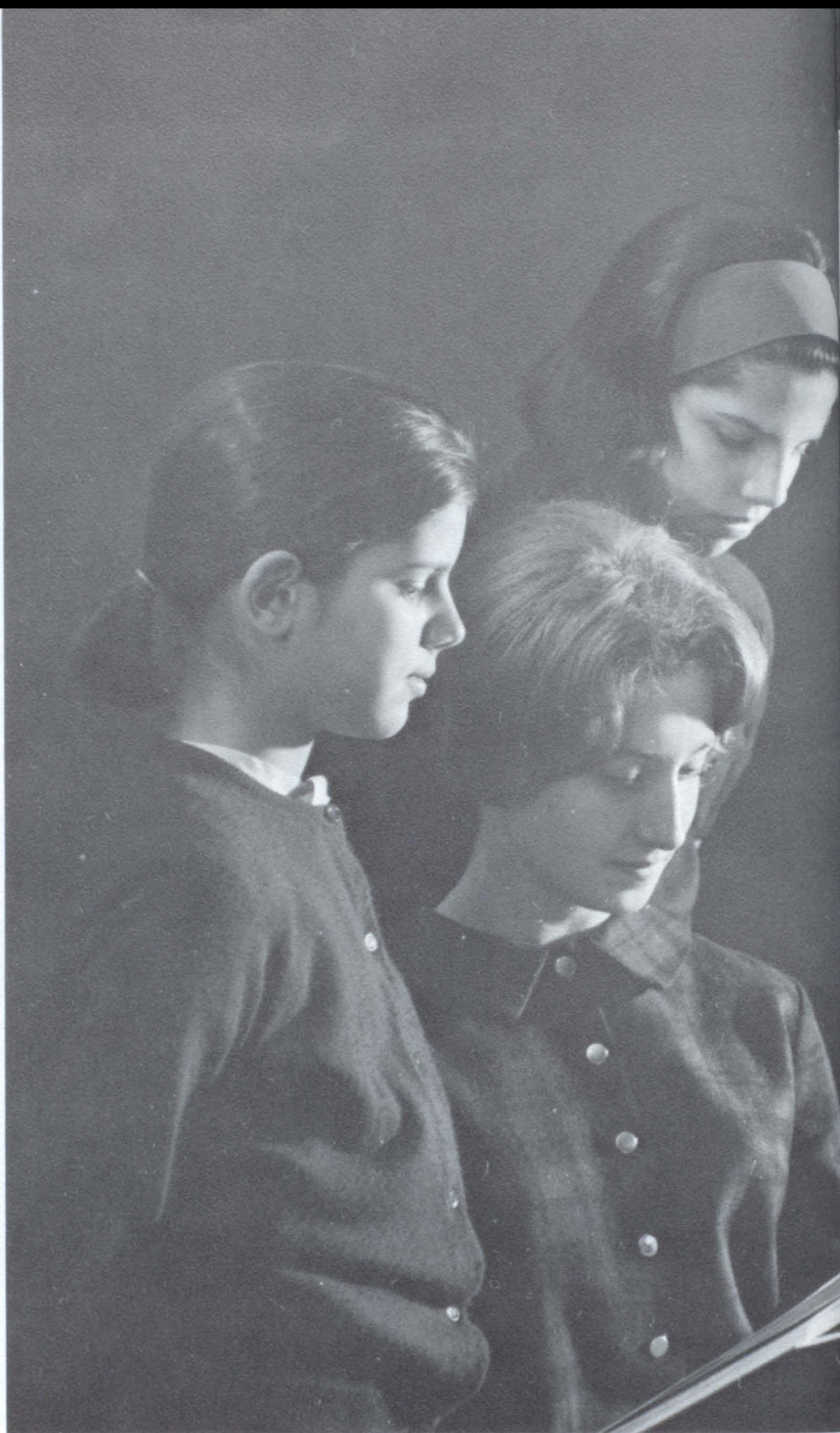
Roosevelt Serves All Grades

Since 1930 the Roosevelt School has housed pupils grades one through six as well as junior and senior high school students. Originally the facilities were designed for the upper grades only. The school has come to be known as the Roosevelt School of Eastern Michigan University.

Many activities are now carried on as joint enterprises, and the staff serves both elementary and secondary divisions. Boys and girls of all ages work and play together, learning from each other.

In anticipation of Michigan Week observances, the second grade delves into Michigan's Indian lore. The focal point of the unit was the teepee in their classroom.

Sissy Solomos, Artemis Alex, Ninia Solomos review their Greek heritage.





Underclassmen



Bouncy Seventh Grade Class Adds Special Zest to Oldsters

The class of '71 has brought its youthful bounce to the corridors and the classrooms of Roosevelt. Chockful of zesty school spirit, they have wholeheartedly helped cheer our teams onto a heartwarming victory for a non-discouraging defeat.

Mr. Thomas Shook and Mr. Gerald Sharpe, who are the advisers, have their minds well occupied with the antics of the enthusiastic seventh grade.

Using his crutches and a skate board as a means of transportation is Jim Johnston. You can't slow a seventh grader down—even on crutches!



There is a serious side to the active life of junior high. Randy Johnson and Mr. Al Murphy, chemistry student teacher, concentrate intently on the chessmen in noon hour game.

Camera-shy: Hal Bigelow, Tom Crawford, and Kathy Tiplady.

Kathy Abercrombie
Melissa Adams
Leslie Birleson
Warren Blikken
Jill Bodary



Barbara Bowen
Dianne Briggs
Bill Brown
Janet Burrell
Connie Campbell
Jim Clark



Brian Clymer
Tim Cooch
Rick Dickerman
Jackie Eberle
Jennette Elliott
Debbie Freeland

Wendy Golloway
Gordon Good
Les Green
Diane Grinstead
Kathy Guider
Dave Hart



Dave Henderson
Janell Hoover
Joann Hornberger
Mike Horne
Erick Johanson
Randy Johnson

Jim Johnston
Patricia Jones
Ann Keller
Annette Lamb
Pete Langer
Pamela Leighton



Jim Lounsbury
Elizabeth McAndrew
Mike Mulholland
Greg Munger
Beth Nissen
Sally Ogden

Amy Otis
Henk Overkleef
Doug Perry
Barbara Pinter
John Post
Jack Prater



Kathy Proper
Chris Robinson
Lynn Rowan
Carol Schwartz
Ken Sharrock
Ninia Solomos

Jane Swihart
Walter Taylor
Jeff Tylo
Ian Vandrick
Jeff Washington
Paula Wusthoff



Eighth Grade Sings Out in Bart's Oliver



Empty stomachs and weak gruel contribute to the quick grasp of Theft School principles.



Fagin's pupil learns quickly the rules of trickery.

The top class in the junior high school, that is by grade level, the class of 1970, has become fairly well acquainted with the rules of intermediate school and eagerly awaits September, 1966, the year they will be the illustrious freshman class.

Miss Linda McKinley and Mr. David Gillies, co-sponsors, guide, encourage, lesson occasionally that their charges may grow into an understanding of the demands of the coming-up years.

Camera-shy: Victoria Dobbins, John Sample, Pamela Swack, Pat Towler, Alice Walton, and Dennis Woodward.

Gary Alton
Steve Arnett
Melvin Bass



Debbie Betts
Wayne Blikken
Martha Caswell
Dennis Cowley
Tim Cox
Micaela Crandell



Dave Crane
Eric Dick
Herb Federhan
Nancy Gex
Betty Giles
Nancy Goings

Linda Harris
Steve Hill
Darrel Hinkle
Joe Hopkins
Margaret Kennedy
Susan Kerle



Jessie Kersey
Kay Kershul
Jim Kloosterman
John Koczman
Karen Ladany
Bob Langen

Valerie Leabu
Sandy Lewis
Craig Lounsbury
Jim MacDonald
Joyce Mansfield
Lusia Mitchell



Mike Moyer
Mike O'Leary
Peggy Patrick
Laurie Peterson
Carol Pinter
Lawanda Roach

Robin Robinson
Bart Sears
Lynn Sharrock
Yumi Shitoto
Bob Shonce
Bob Smith



Cheryl Smith
Andy Soule
Mike Talbot
Becky Taylor
Lon Telfer
Lyle Telfer

Sue Thompson
Darlene Turner
Ron Wells
Jane Wilde
Laura Wilson
Linda Wood



Freshmen Survive Initiation Hazards With True Spunk

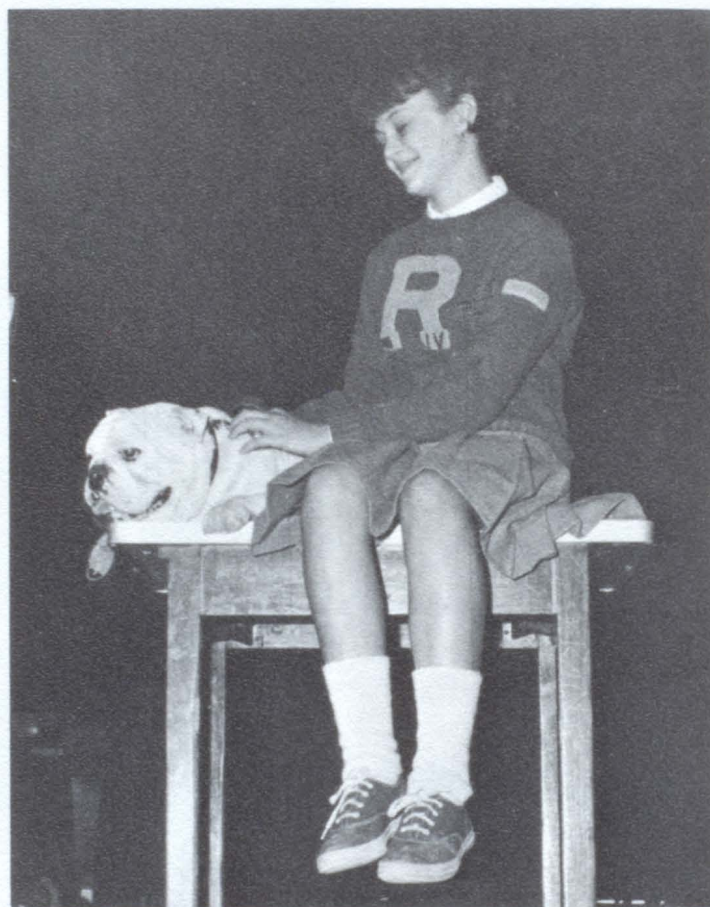


Shirley Temple (alias Patsy Stiles) does one of her most famous tap numbers, "Good Ship Lollipop."

Guided by Miss Mary Drake and Mr. Thomas Dodd, the class of '69 literally two-stepped into the Roosevelt corridors. Bursting with enthusiasm, they joined numerous school clubs, exhibited their skill in athletics, and did a bang-up job of boosting school spirit.

After their fateful initiation, the class of '69 stepped into the melee of the academic and social life of the school.

The Freshmen have gone about their traditional duties. They sold pom poms for homecoming, and are looking forward to hosting the spring dance.



Marti Ulrich tells us that her dog, Fred, is better than ours.

All alone at Camp Granada, Gary Morrison sits down to write a letter to his "mudder" and "fadda."

Camera-shy: Tom Abercrombie, Laura Brasseur, Vern Davis, John Dusbiber, Karen Frye, Roger Hosmer, Tom Landrum, Steve Neale, Steve Simmons, and Wayne White.

Mike Adams
Donald Behling
Jim Bellers
Bill Bowen
Debbie Bowen
Tom Brooks



Glenda Carter
JoAnn Carter
Diane Clymer
Dick Denny
Kerry DeNoyer
Maria Easley



Peggy Elliott
Rick Falstad
Mel Ferguson
Jack Ferrer
Kathy Gilden
Gale Golloway



Peggy Hackett
Jackie Hewitt
Booker Hopkins
John Hopkins
Barry Johnson
Cheryl Jones



Kathy Kennedy
Janis Kersey
Peter Kloosterman
Karen Kramer
Pam Kucknickl
Peter Linn



Jim Maggio
Donna Middleton
Brenda Moore
Tanya Moorman
Gary Morrison
Carolyn Norton



Janet Osborn
Phyllis Peasley
Dan Prevost
Bill Rowan
Jim Simpson
Peter Smith



Patsy Stiles
John Studt
Jackie Taylor
Cindy Truhn
Marti Ulrich
Richard VanAernum



Ken Vandrick
Pat Wallis
Lilla Walton
Becky Waters
Joseph Williams
Wylie Zickgraf



Sophs A-Go-GO throughout Year



Under the watchful eyes of Miss Thelma McAndless and Mr. Emile Gosseaux, the class of '68 has contributed to the academic as well as to the social life of RHS. The fall dance, "A Little Bit A-Go-Go," with a discotheque theme, put the social whirl in motion.

Besides social events, sophomore talents have been noted in music and art. The class of '68 has added boundless school spirit and many fine athletes to RHS teams.

Creative Sophomores Sandy Ylisto and Cheryl Chamberlain demonstrate their artistic talents in sculpturing and weaving.

Bob Clark (top) and Ralph Gilden study geometry and . . . Batman?



Camera-shy: Karen Brown, Al Casselman, Tony Cooch, Tom Cox, Sharon Hewitt, Woody McAndrew, William Morgan, Michael Nowak.

Connie Abercrombie



Richard Adams
Bob Anderson
Wallace Blikken
Mike Bodary
Van Bolden
Betsy Bryan



Carol Burrell
Barb Campbell
Cheryl Chamberlain
Bob Clark
David Cole
Mike Crandell

Kathy Disbrow
Larry DuPuis
Fred Erwin
Karen Evans
Ruth Ezell
Gretchen Geiser



Dave Gessert
Ralph Gilden
Sandy Good
Roz Green
Mike Gulder
Wayne Hackett

Chris Hoover
Susan Hopkins
John Keller
Gary Kruse
Suzanne LaRue
Norman Leighton



Rod MacDonald
Margie McCully
Ken Macha
Mike Mead
John Meadowcroft
Don Moore

Chris Muller
Dan O'Leary
Chris Powers
Mahlon Rice
Beverly Robinson
Amy Sanzi



Wendy Skinner
Bob Spiess
Richard Taylor
Debbie Tisdale
Doug Tripp
Pat Wadke

Peter Walline
Larry Ward
Mike Washington
Ron Witt
Nelson Wood
Sandy Ylisto

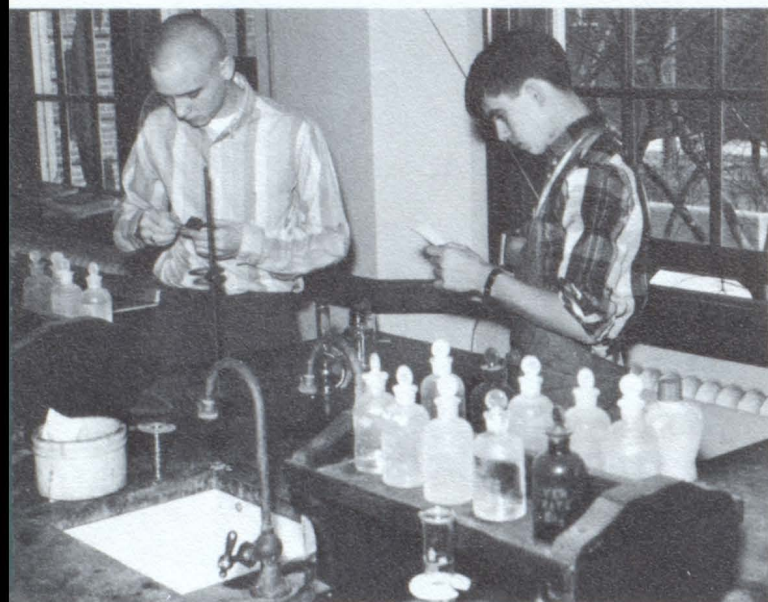


Juniors Take First in Multiple Reading at Regional Contest

Hard on the heels of the senior class is the class of '67, sponsored by Miss Jean Fraser and Mr. Jerry Wyett. The Juniors have given much to Roosevelt in time and effort. The boys have shown their skills in sports while the girls cheered them on.

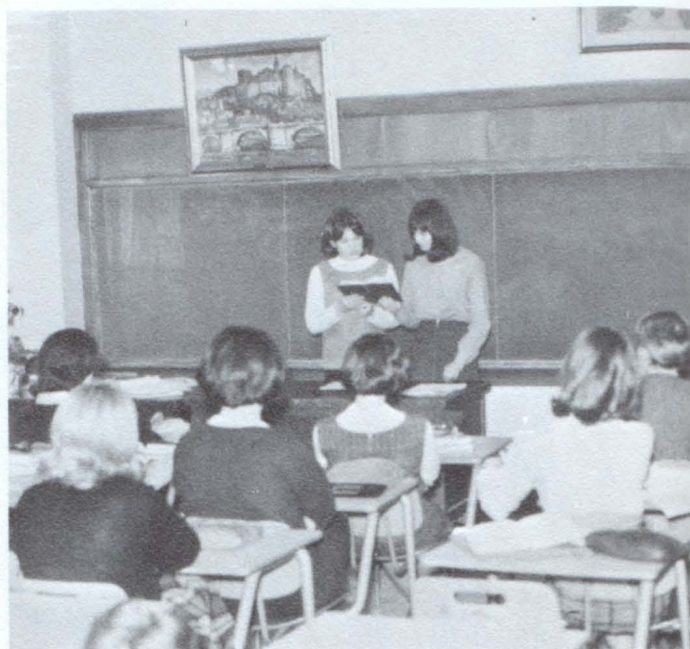
Among the highlights of the 1965-66 academic year was the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Juniors also showed their academic achievement through the election of class members to the National Honor Society.



John Johnson and Steve Maggio, embryo chemists, explore the wonders of science in Mr. Gosseaux' laboratory. They follow his precept: "When in this LABORATORY, use the first five letters of this word—not the last seven!"

Camera-shy: Brian Adair, Michael Alton, James Balazs, Karen Blakemore, Judy Demmons, Tom Gooding, Milt Green, Mike Kennedy, Jim Moore, Vickie Schallhorn, Robert Smallwood, John Thornton, Roy Tillman, Dave Walline, Brian Wilde.



Miss McAndless' Junior English class concentrates as Charlotte Osborn and Chris Postiff rehearse a multiple reading for spring speech festival.

In Memoriam



Nancy Seyfried (1949-1966)

Jody Anderson
Dorothy Betts
Barb Blasey
Lee Ellen Brasseur
Wayne Brendum
Sally Brooks



Barb Carter
Hal Caswell
Sue Cleeton
Dan Clow
Jerry Cooch
Debbie Davis

Don Ferrer
Bonnie Fore
Sally Foster
Sue Giles
Don Golings
Sue Graubner



Lou Ellen Green
Debbie Hille
Tim Hornberger
Rudy Johanson
John Johnson
Roger Johnson

Cheryl Kable
Peter Kucknickl
Sally Leighton
Chris Lund
Kate MacDonald
Steve Maggio



Dennis Mosso
Judy Northrup
Michael Osadchuk
Charlotte Osborn
Bob Packer
Jacque Patton

Chris Postiff
Pat Powers
Milt Proper
Gail Pugh
Russell Rains
Sandy Sharrock



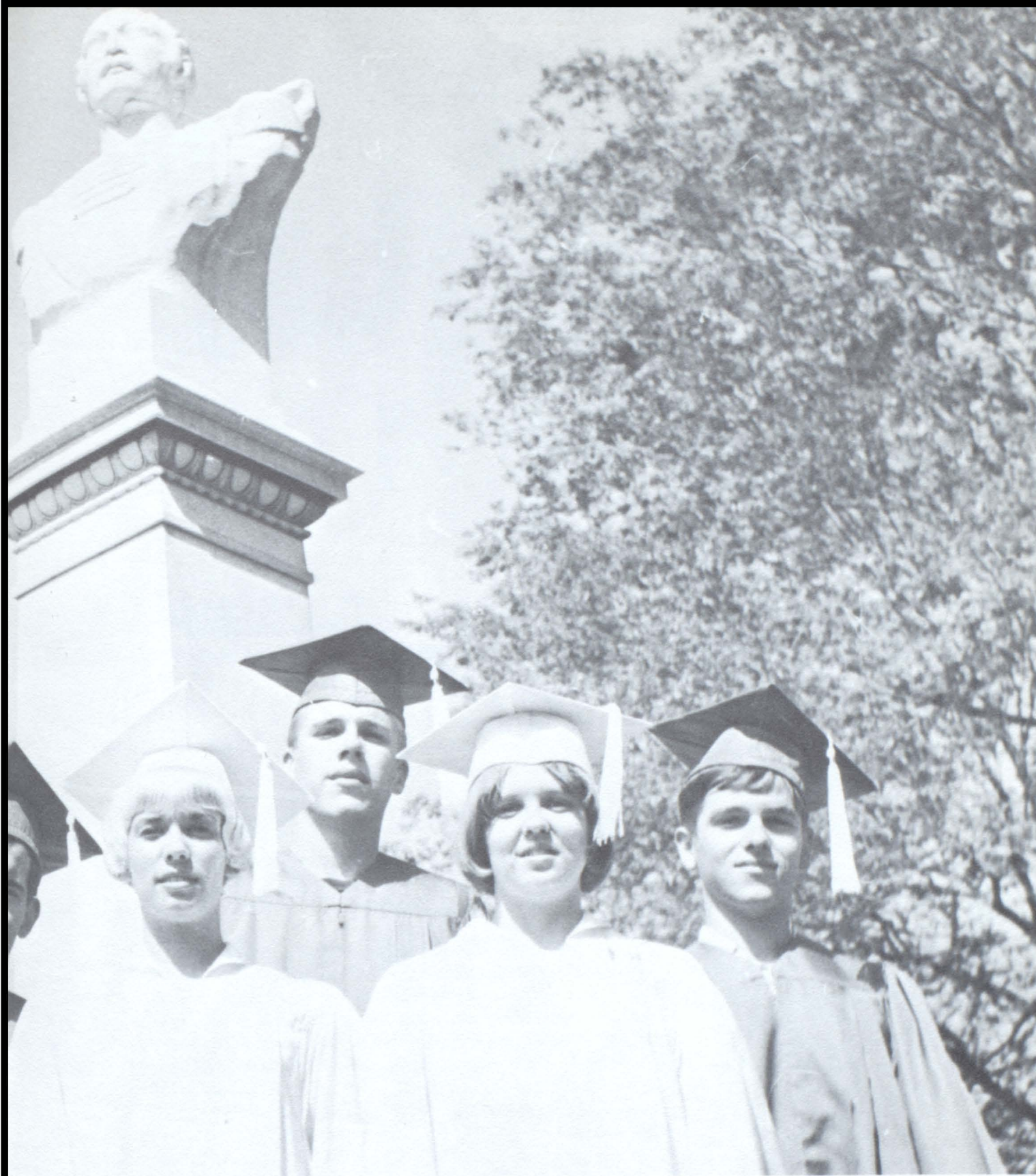
Donna Spriggs
Gail Stiles
Karol Suggitt
Betsy Tait
Sharon Turner
Stephanie Vandrick

Buddy Weid
Mike Wusthoff
Pat Wusthoff



The statue of the Greek patriot, Demetrius Ypsilanti, provides an appropriate background for this group of Roosevelt seniors who face the challenge of their world, ready to do or die, in the true spirit of patriotism.





Seniors

Our Sponsors



Miss Virginia A. Cooper



Mr. Francis Welper

Enchantment. For we 1966 seniors, these years of high school have truly been years of enchantment. We have excelled in so many areas that it would be difficult to capture the enchantment of the countless magic moments.

As freshmen we involved ourselves in the traditional frosh initiation. Annoying as the initiation was, we performed with vigor and enthusiasm. The next penny-wise success of that year was the production and sale of pom-poms.

In September, 1963, we, the great class of '66, emerged as sophomores. It was our turn to conduct the initiation rites for the class of '67. That initiation was memorable in the history of Roosevelt. Another highlight of the sophomore year was the arrival of class rings. We wore them with pride, and rightly so, for a deserving lot were we, the class of '66.

On many occasions we were called upon to exhibit our brand of excellence. As juniors, four of us were elected to the National Honor Society. We were proving ourselves in sports and cheerleading. Climaxing the junior year was another first in RHS history—the profitable and exciting Junior Carnival, a money-making project with many fringe benefits. Then came the Prom, "Athenian Enchantment." The preparation was long and hard. Truly it was an enchanted evening, but with our great class, how could we have missed!

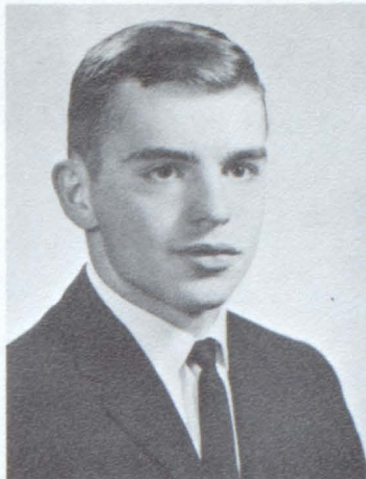
Although we are not a class to brag, we must admit that we bounced into our senior year with boundless courage.

The peak of this greatest year was the Senior Trip. We were put on display in New York and Washington.

This was truly a never-to-be-forgotten holiday.

The many years we had all spent together were coming to a close. But listen—the chimes were ringing a farewell to echo through the years ahead and recall the years behind.

Our Officers



JOHN R. HALL
President
Baseball, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 3, 4)
Basketball 1, 2
Biology Club 2
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Class Officer
(Treas. 1)
(Pres. 3, 4)
Echo 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Michigan Chorale 3
Quest 4
Rough Rider 4
Student Council 4
Track 1
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4



ERIC W. WALLINE
Vice-President
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Class Officer
(V. Pres. 3, 4)
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 4)
Student Council 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4



NANCY J. MCCLELLAND
Secretary
Biology Club 2
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4
(Capt. 4)
Chorus 3, 4
Class Officer
(Sec. 3, 4)
Echo 4
Homecoming 3, 4
(Queen 3)
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Rough Rider 4
Student Council 4
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA E. STASKIEVITZ
Treasurer
Biology Club 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4
Class Officer
(Treas. 3, 4)
Concession 4
Echo 4
FHA 4
FTA 4
GAA 2
Homecoming (Court 4)
Student Council 4
4-H 1, 2, 3, 4

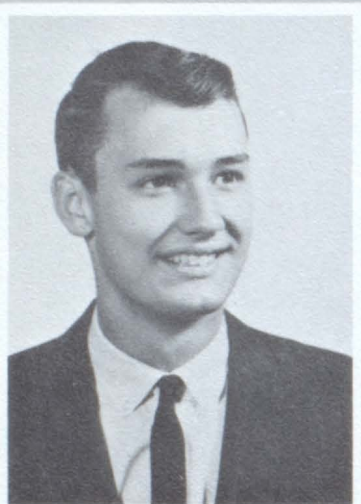


Growing Up Has Been Big Business



ARTEMIS C. ALEX
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Asst. Editor)
Homecoming 3, 4
Library Club 1, 2, 3
(Sec. 2, 3)
Pep Club 1, 2
Quest 4
Rough Rider 3, 4
(Exchanges 4)
Speech 4

WILLIAM D. BRASINGTON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Council 2, 3
(Pres. 3)
Class Officer
(V. Pres. 2)
Drum Major 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 4
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
(V. Pres. 4)
Swimming 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4



RODNEY R. BIRLESON
Basketball 1, 2, 4
JA 4
Student Council 4
Track 3, 4

PHYLLIS A. ADAMS
Biology Club 3
Concession 4
Echo 4
FTA 3, 4



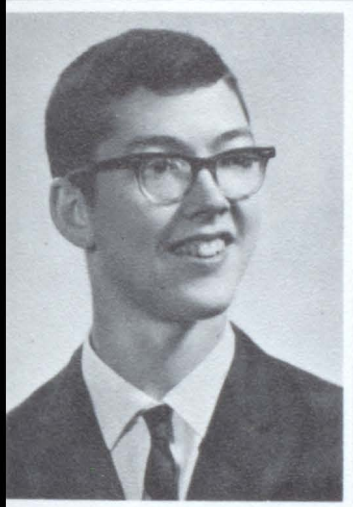
ANITA BOLDEN
Band 2
Echo 4
FHA 4
JA 3
Pep Club 1

DONALD H. CALDER
Basketball 1, 2
Boys' State 3
Class Officer
(Pres. 1, 2)
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider 4
Student Council 3, 4
(Pres. 4)
Track 1, 2, 3, 4





GEORGIA CAMPBELL
 Biology Club 4
 Cheerleading 1, 2
 Chorus 3
 Class Officer
 (Sec. 1)
 Concession 4
 DAR 4
 FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (YSH Chm. 2)
 FTA 4 (Sec.-Treas.)
 Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
 (Pres. 3)
 Homecoming 2, 3
 (Court 2)
 Pep Club 2, 3
 (Sec.-Treas. 2)
 Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 (Co-Pres. 4)



DAVID G. BRASSEUR
 Biology Club 4
 Echo 4
 JA 4
 Library Club 3, 4
 (Pres. 4)
 Student Council 4
 Speech 4



OLIVIA J. BURGA
 Belleville, Michigan 1
 Band 2, 3 (Majorette 2, 3)
 Chorus 2, 3, 4
 Class Officer
 (Sec. 2)

THOMAS G. DUSBIBER
 Band 1, 2, 3
 Biology Club 2
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4



GWENDOLYN J. ANDREWS
 Biology Club 3, 4
 Chorus 3, 4
 Concession 4
 FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
 (Song Leader 3)
 FTA 4
 JA 4



CHARLES H. CLARK
 West Junior High 1
 Football 3, 4
 Track 2, 3, 4



During the Next 12 Years Our Roster Grew to 62



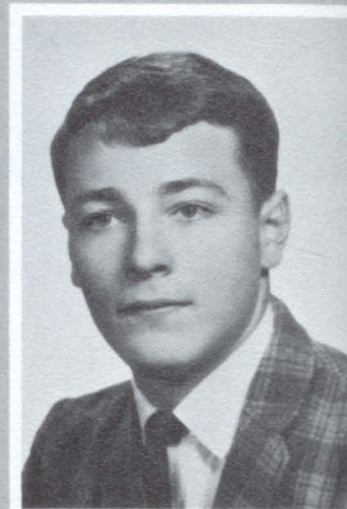
WILLIAM G. BURKE
Baseball 1
Homecoming 4
Quest 4
Rough Rider 4
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
(Capt. 4)
Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

DIANA L. CUMMINGS
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Echo 4
FHA 4



POLLY L. COOCH
Biology Club 2, 3, 4
Concession 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Homecoming Court 1
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
(Historian 2; YSH Chm. 3;
Pres. 4)
Rough Rider 3, 4
Student Council 4

GARY J. GUIDER
Columbia, Mississippi 1
Montgomery, Alabama 2
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4 (Capt. 4)
Boys' State 3
Echo 4
Football 4
Quest 3



MARY A. ELLIOTT
Biology Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Concession 4
Echo 4
FHA 3, 4
(Sec. 4)
GAA 2
Girl Scouts 1
Homecoming 4
JA 4
Pep Club 1
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4
(Sec. 4)



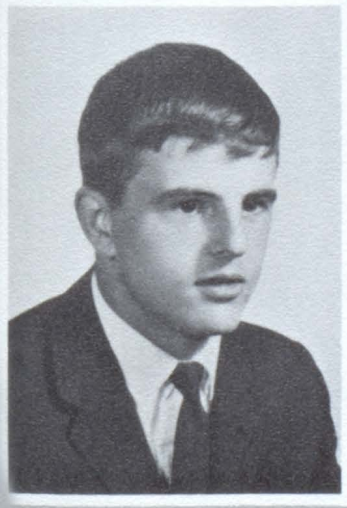
At football games the senior concession provided both a service to others and dollars for the Senior Treasury.



TERRY L. CURRY
Baseball 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 3, 4
(Capt. 4)
Student Council 2, 4
Track 2
Varsity Club 3, 4



SANDRA L. FURTNEY
Lisburn, Ireland 3
Chorus 4
Concession 4
FHA 1, 2, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2
Pep Club 1, 2



JAMES A. HADLEY
Audio-Visual 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Varsity Club 3, 4

SHIRLEY F. DICKSON
Bible Club 1
Biology Club 4
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Index)
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
FTA 3
Homecoming 3, 4



FREDERICK R. HOUCK
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Biology Club 2
Boy Scouts 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4



CHERYL A. FORE
Hanford, California 1
Biology Club 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
(Treas. 4)
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Seniors)
FHA 3, 4
FTA 3, 4
Homecoming 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider 3
Student Council 4
Summer 1965 Exchange
Student

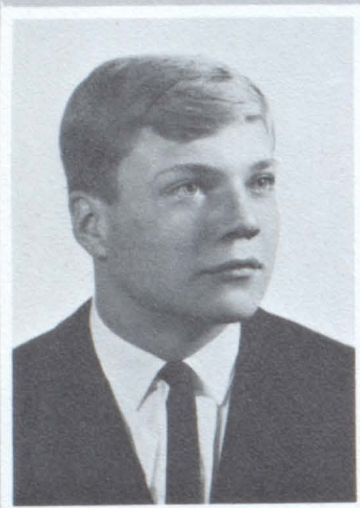


Respect for Scholarship Deepened



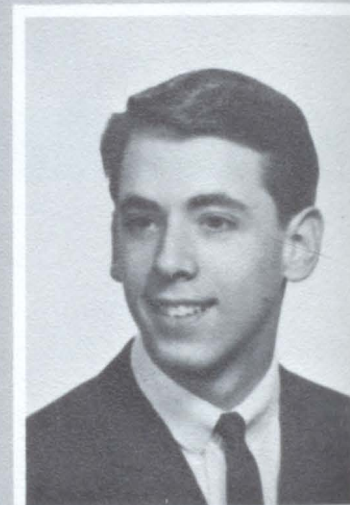
MARY E. GILES
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Council 1, 2, 3
(Sec. 3)
Biology Club 3
Chorus 3, 4
Homecoming 4
Library Club 1, 2
(Pres. 1, 2)
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4
(V. Pres. 3, Co-Pres. 4)

SUSAN L. HART
Bible Club 1
Chorus 3
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Editor)
FHA 2, 3
(Historian 3)
Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4
(Treas. 2, Pres. 3)
National Honor Society 3, 4
SLAAM
(V. Pres. 4)
Swim Club 3, 4
Youth Advisory Council to
the Michigan Youth Com-
mission 4



THOMAS C. HARRISON
East Junior High 1
Concession 4
Homecoming 4

KENNETH O. LUICK
Chelsea, Michigan 1
Basketball 2, 3
Tennis 3



MILLICENT A. HAMILTON
Band 1, 2, 3,
(Majorette 1, 2, 3)
Biology Club 4 (Sec.)
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Echo 4 (Underclassmen)
FHA 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3

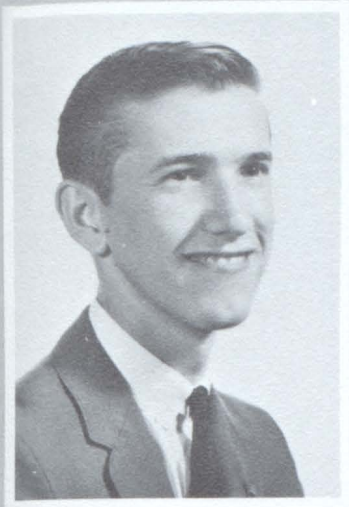
JEAN M. LABOUNTY
Biology Club 4 (V. Pres.)
Cheerleading 3, 4
Chorus 3
Echo 4 (Advertising)
FTA 4 (V. Pres.)
Girls' State 3 (Alt.)
Library Club 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3
Rough Rider 4 (Features)
Student Council 4
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4



GAREY L. PERRY
Basketball 1, 2
Boys' State 3 (Alt.)
Football 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3



DAVID M. JACKSON
Willow Run 1
Chorus 3, 4



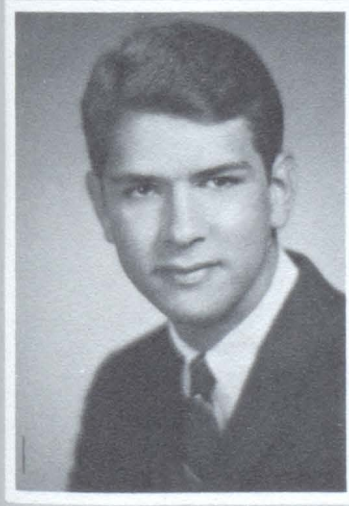
BARBARA A. LANGER
Biology Club 3
FHA 3, 4
FTA 3, 4
Rough Rider 3, 4
Swim Club 1, 2



DONNA L. LANDRUM
East Junior High 1
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Echo 4
Library Club 1
Quest 4
Rough Rider 4



DAVID P. KIMBERLY
Concession 4
Quest 3, 4



From Mussoorie, India, comes Vicram Gupta. A member of the class of 1966, he has enjoyed learning American customs and slang. In exchange, the class has learned much about another part of the world.

RHS Athletes Set New Records



DOUGLAS J. MCCULLY
Band 3, 4
Chorus 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 3, 4



DIANNA L. PASCHALL
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Bible Club 1
Biology Club 2
Chorus 1, 3
Concession 4
Echo 4
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Club 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3



T. MICHAEL POWERS
Basketball 1, 2
Class Officer
(V. Pres. 1)
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

MARY ANN LEVANDOWSKI
Ann Arbor 1, 2
Concession 4
Echo 4
Office Assistant 3
Quest 3, 4
Rough Rider 3, 4



ROBERT J. RICHIE
Basketball 1, 2
Bowling League 1
Concession 4
Echo 4
Football 2
Homecoming 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4



GLORIA J. RISELING
West Junior High 1
Biology Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Business)
FHA 3, 4
FTA 4
GAA 2
Homecoming 3
JA 4
Rough Rider 3, 4

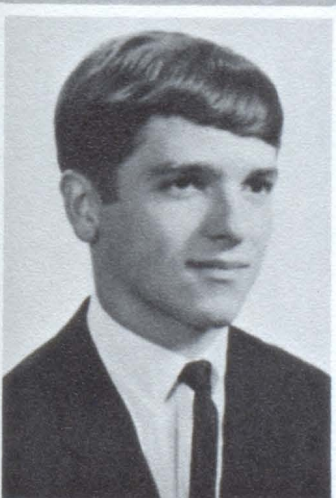




W. ERNEST RAMSEY
West Junior High 1
Ypsilanti High 2, 3
Biology Club 4
Concession 4
Quest 4
Swimming 4
Track 4



MARTHA A. RAY
Bible Club 1, 2
Chorus 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2
Library Club 4

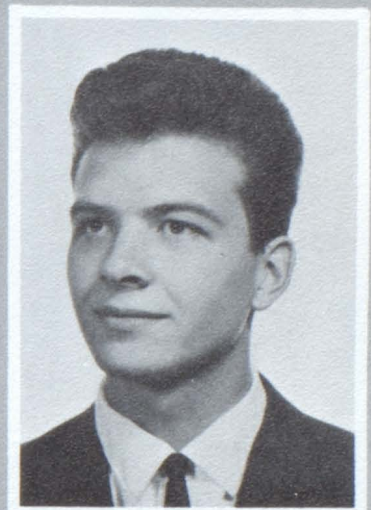


JOHN H. RILEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Biology Club 3, 4
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Homecoming 4
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Quest 4
Swimming 3
Tennis 1

DIANA L. ROTH
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Biology Club 2, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Echo 4
FHA 4
Homecoming 4
Library Club 1, 2
Orchestra 3, 4
Pep Band 4
Pep Club 2



RICHARD C.
SCHOOLMASTER
Dramatics 2, 3
Speech 4



For a day we were enslaved by the underclassmen. Polly Cooch and Rick Sprague (kneeling) are proof that we were really worth our salt.

Town and Gown Activities Excited Our Interest

Ypsilanti Greek Theatre Provided Theme for 1966 ECHO



EDWARD C. SMITH
Football 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

DEBORAH A. SHARPE
Durham, North Carolina
1, 2, 3
Chorus 4
FHA 4
Homecoming 4



JUDITH L. ROBINSON
Biology Club 2
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Echo 4 (Activities)
FHA 3, 4
(Parliamentarian 4)
Girl Scouts 1
Homecoming 4
Pep Club 1
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY P. STILES
Biology Club 4
Chorus 3
Concession 4
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (YSH Chm. 4)
Homecoming 2, 3



RICHARD E. SPRAGUE
Boy Scouts 1, 2
Concession 4
Echo 4
Homecoming 3, 4
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

WENDY L. WELLER
Orchestra 1, 2, 4
(Sec.-Treas. 2)
Band 1, 2, 4
Band Council 2 (Sec.-
Treas.)
Bible Club 1 (Pres.)
Biology Club 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
(Treas. 3)
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Seniors)
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Parlia-
mentarian 2)
Homecoming 3, 4
Library Club 1
Pep Band 2
Quest 1
Rough Rider 2, 3





PHILLIP R. TOWLER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Council 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Speech 2
Student Council 4



JOHN D. VAN BLACK
Audio-Visual 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Biology Club 2
Bowling League 1, 2
Chorus 3, 4
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Sports)
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider 3, 4 (Sports)
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4



WILLIAM L. WALES
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Boy Scouts 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA E. WESCOTT
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, (Majorette
2, 3)
Biology Club 2
Cheerleading 1
Chorus 4
Concession 4
FHA 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Homecoming 4
Pep Club 1
Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4



PATRICK M. URBANSKI
Pinckney, Michigan 1
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 2



BRITA M. YLISTO
Boulder City, Nevada 1
Scottsdale, Arizona 2
Chorus 4
Concession 4
Echo 4 (Faculty)
FHA 3, 4
(Treas. 4)
FTA 3, 4
Homecoming 3, 4
Pep Club 3
Rough Rider 3



Fun-sters Frisk through Carnival Corridors, Cooper on the Beat



Miss Cooper, Senior sponsor, made a big hit in the 1965 Carnival.



Polly Cooch, clown of the Junior Carnival, brought much joy and laughter to both young and old.



Chief of Police for the Senior Class, Miss Virginia Cooper helped to make the 1965 Carnival run smoothly.



Soaring with creativity and enthusiasm, the seniors, after many long hours of hard work, produced the winning float for Ford Motor Company in the industrial division of the 4th of July parade.

Seniors Join in July Fourth Community Celebration

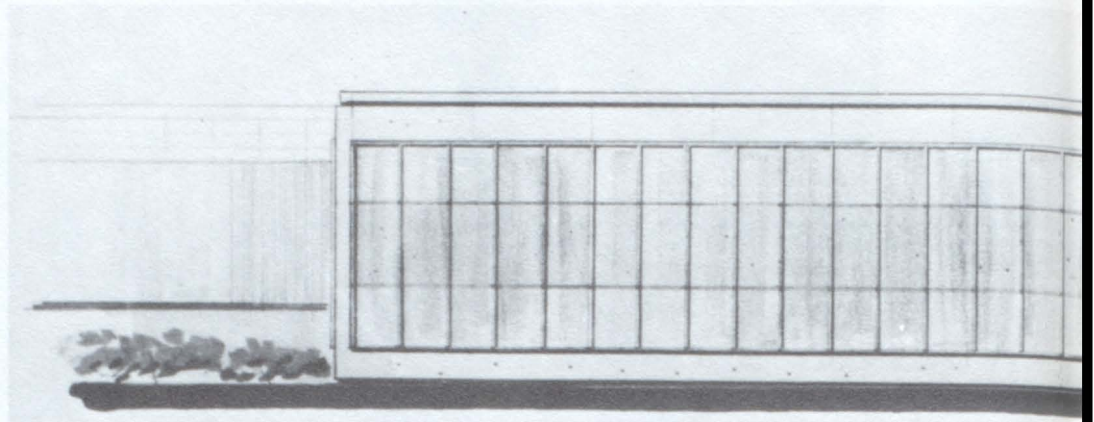


Seniors gather around to plan posters for the district tournaments in basketball.



Easier said than done, but the posters did evolve, thanks to (l-r) Diana Roth, Gloria Riseling, and Sandy Furtney.

Congratulations

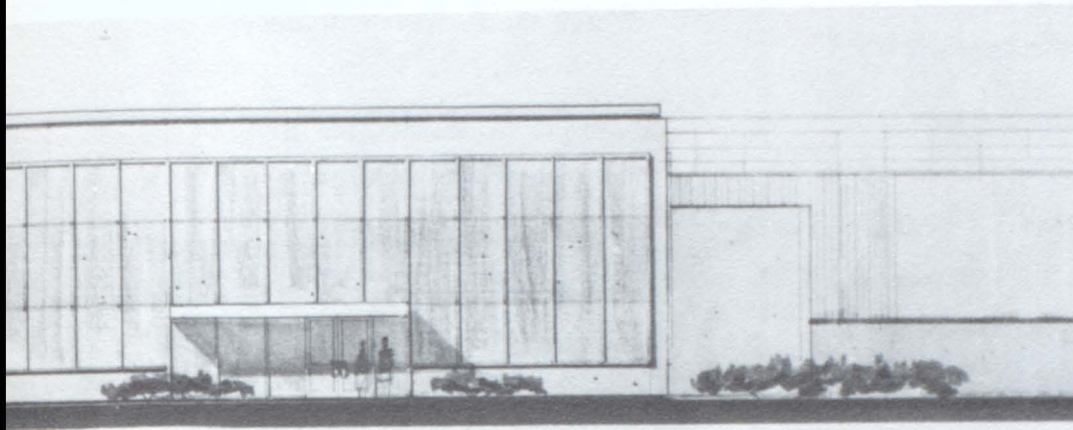


Saline Plant

Ford Motor Company



Class of 1966



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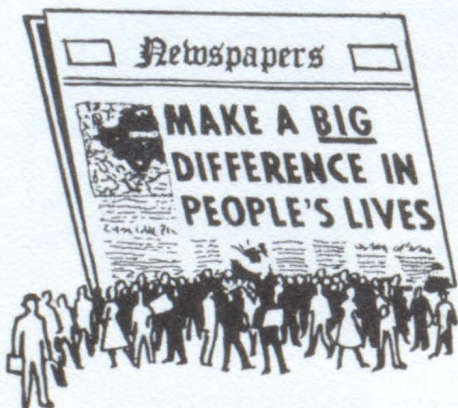
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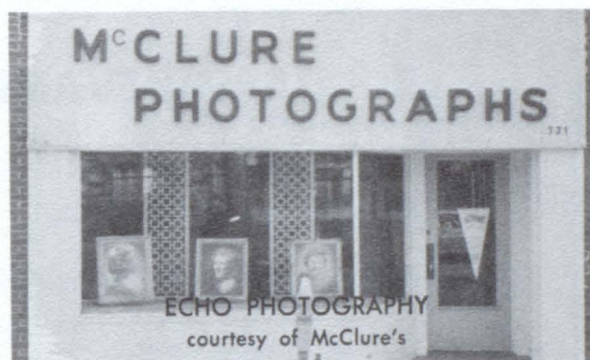
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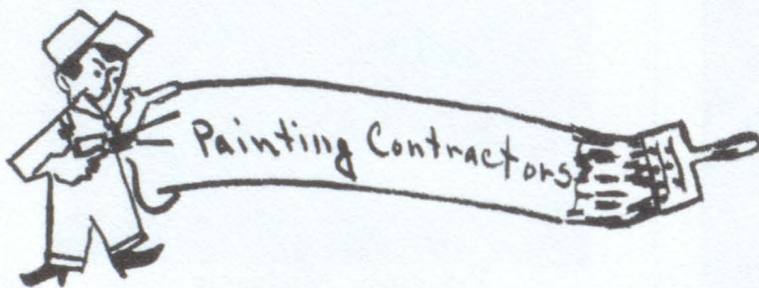
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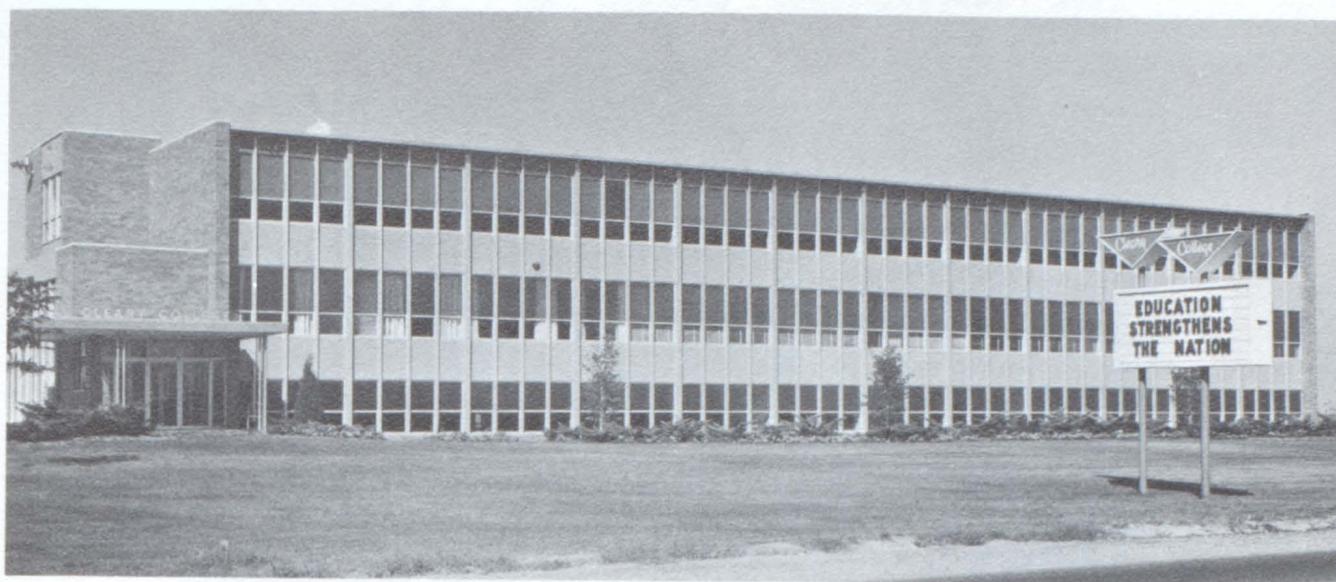
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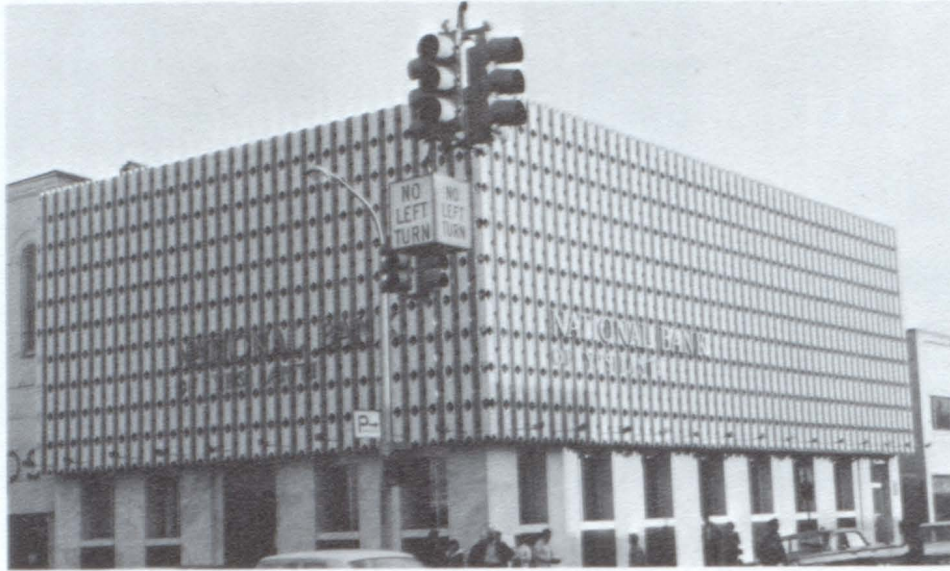
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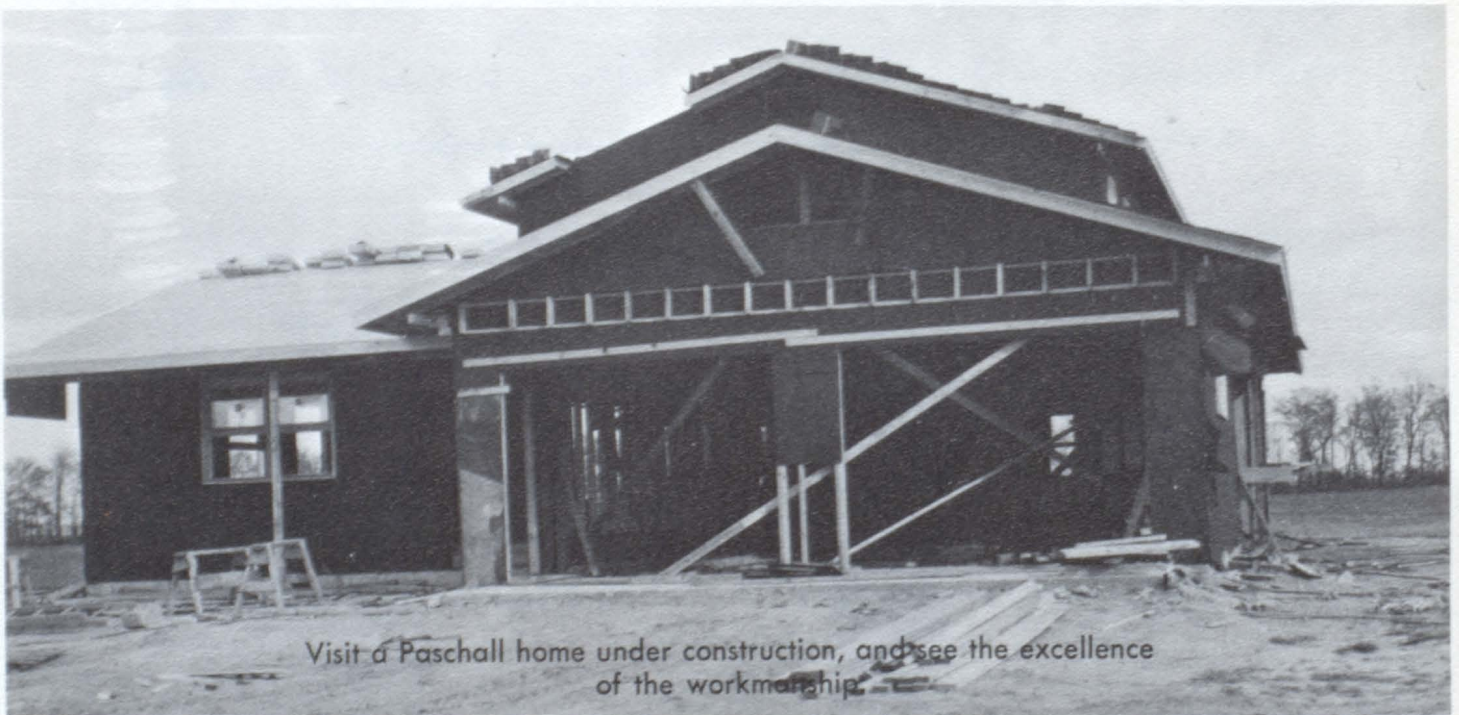
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